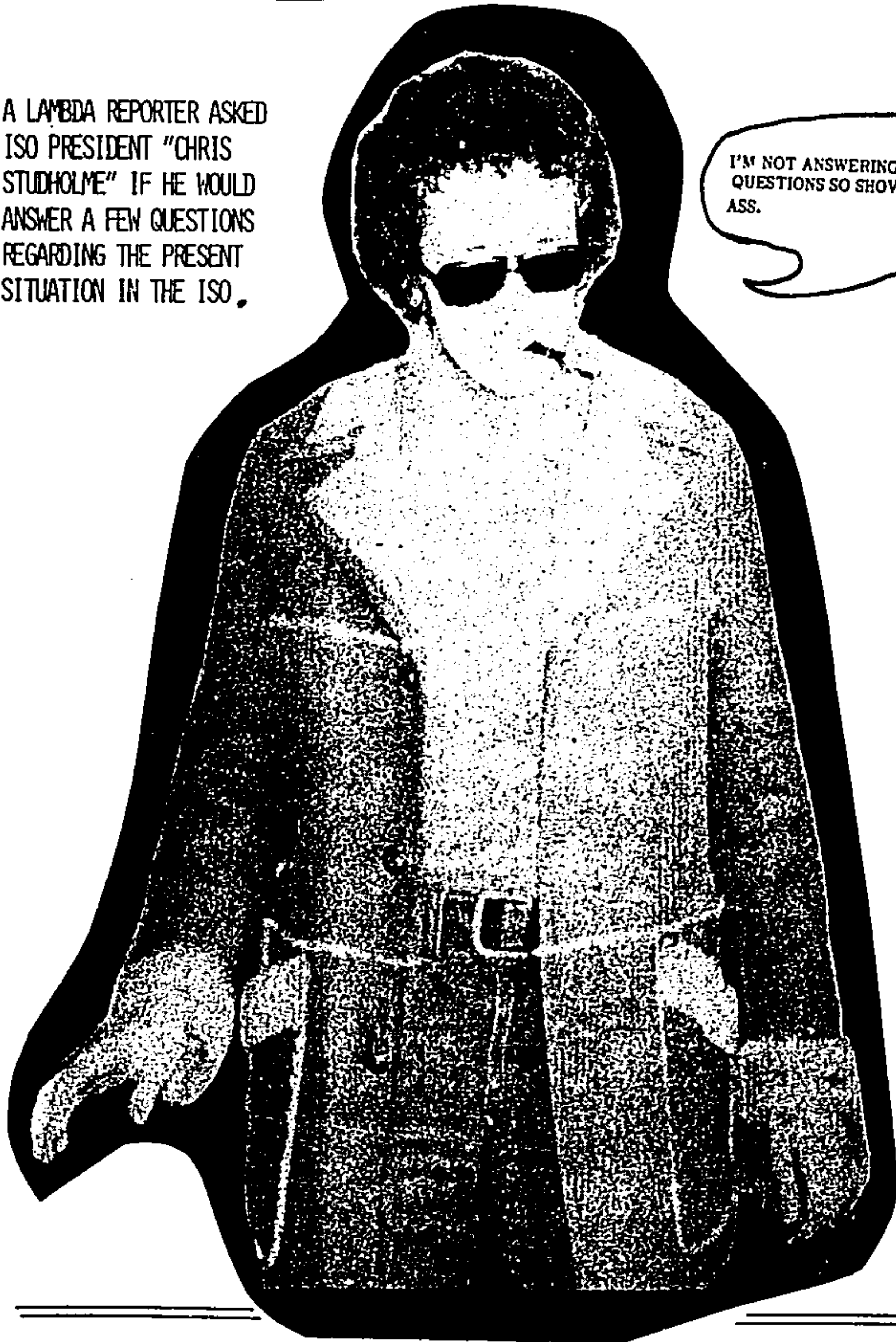


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A LAMBDA REPORTER ASKED
ISO PRESIDENT "CHRIS
STUDHOLME" IF HE WOULD
ANSWER A FEW QUESTIONS
REGARDING THE PRESENT
SITUATION IN THE ISO.

I'M NOT ANSWERING ANY *#&?&\$
QUESTIONS SO SHOVE IT UP YOUR
ASS.



Students boycott final exam

Fr3362 students demand disciplinary action against prof

By M. Mariner & H. Sheppard

Last week, Lambda printed a letter from the students of Français 3362 in which they elaborated their grievances against their professor, Dr. Raoul Benais.

On the morning of December 10th, 1976, the elected representatives of the thirteen students in the class delivered their document to the Chairman of the Département de Français, its executive and several other university personnel, including the course prof.

The document clearly defined the grievances, which, in their minds, made concrete action mandatory. By boycotting the exam held that morning, the students wished to underline a matter which had too long been overlooked and on which crucial attention was demanded.

Upon receipt of the letter, Georges Bélanger, Chairman of the French Department, found

there was sufficient evidence to begin a full investigation. The executive committee of the department is now in the process of looking into the matter.

In the document, serious charges were laid by the students on the ability of the professor to teach and to fairly evaluate the performance of his students.

According to the students, the professor unilaterally changed the marking scheme, presenting a seriously revised outline to the department, radically different than that which had been previously agreed upon by the students. This represents an action that seriously contravenes the rules clearly laid down by the University. Furthermore, the exam offered by Benais was to be worth only 30% of the final mark rather than the 40% minimum stipulated by the University regulations.

With regard to course content, the students stated that, although the title of the course implied a

study of the literary movements of the 19th century, it was not intended to cover every author and work of that period in a very superficial manner.



Dr. R. Benais

The students were required to produce a major essay, a minor essay, a seminar, a major translation as well as memory work. The students question the value of the translations and the memory work to the understanding of their course. The professor saw fit to lecture only five to seven times during the course of the semester and contributed only marginally to the understanding of 19th century literature.

It is the opinion of the students that the professor showed considerable discrimination and preferential treatment in his dealings with the students. The Anglophones in the class were subjected to what some might call "serious manipulation" by the prof. The students received no feedback during the course and little indication of how they were being marked.

The document included a list of recommendations formulated by the class members. In general, these are as follows:

An exam should not be held, on the basis that the students have already submitted sufficient work on which to establish an evaluation.

In the event that an exam should prove to be necessary, the students feel that its setting and marking should be the responsibility of a committee delegated by the department.

The course description should be restructured to prevent the possibility of a professor taking such liberties in the future.

Disciplinary action should be taken against the professor by the Département de Français and its executive.

"It's the first time the students of this University have organized themselves and are taking action collectively. This is long overdue" stated a student from the course.

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When is the next ISO meeting?

-laurin, popovich

"Chris Studholme plans to destroy the organization." This was the comment of an I.S.O. (International Students' Organization) member who requested not to be identified. This person said that Studholme, president of the I.S.O. had threatened to destroy the organization if he didn't get his way. "He wants things his way."

Over the last few months, there has been a lot of internal conflict within the I.S.O. In December, Lambda reported that "Studholme's actions as president have been highly questionable."

According to the article then, Studholme changed the location of meetings to eliminate certain parties from attending, held quasi-secret meetings in order to purge an individual, and threatened more than one international student with deportation (something he has no power to do.)

According to our informants, Studholme has resisted any attempt to hold a meeting because he knows a vote of confidence would be called for a vote he knows he will lose.

Studholme has also accused other people of trying to destroy the

organization and has claimed that the people trying to get rid of him are "black racist." Our sources said that as far as he/she was concerned there was a small white clique that was supporting Studholme and his policies.

When approached by Lambda Studholme said "I'm not answering any \$#!\$ing questions so shove it up your ass."

Our informant said that "He has divided the organization and is the only threat to it." Until the situation is resolved the I.S.O. will probably continue to suffer from its internal strife.

Vice President resigns from SGA

By Harry Sheppard

At an SGA Council meeting held a week ago, Philip Popovich indicated his intention to resign his post of Vice-President.

A rather lengthy resignation letter that outlines his reasons, appears in this week's Lambda.

Popovich stated in his letter that the council's failure to raise the pub prices as a contribution to the Visa Student Fund was only one reason: "the straw that broke the camel's back".

He wrote that from the beginning, he has advocated taking an active stance on important issues "including such tactics as boycotts, petitions and strikes wherever necessary". He found that the council balked at most actions that he had advocated.

"I have the distinct impression that a small group of people, most of them not on council, are the only students concerned with their welfare."

Popovich further cited a lack of participation amongst councillors. Only a few councillors pulled their weight, he indicated. "The only committee that was operating with

any regularity was the External Affairs Committee". (One that he himself chaired.)

"I saw the Social Committee and the Finance Committee operating with two or three members. Yet every SGA councillor is supposed to serve on at least one standing committee."

In his letter, Popovich also took a stab at SGA President, Richard Hoffman. "Richard saw his role as one of sitting in his office...I feel that the role of the president is to lead the Council decisively."

He said that he had repeatedly watched Hoffman pass off his work to the SGA Business Manager while he played the role of president and chatted with his buddies.

The reaction amongst Council Members to Popovich's resignation was mixed. Some Councillors expressed relief that he is gone.

"I saw this resignation coming up before Christmas", said Anne Longston, Social Work rep on Council. "It was a lack of maturity and leadership that caused him to cop out of a difficult situation. When he started the year, Phil thought he was going to get a lot of student support for his activism

but nobody cared."

Laraine Pilchik, UC rep on council put it more bluntly: "I feel that some council members may have been intimidated by the length of some of Phil's speeches. Emphasis was placed on morals rather than fact."

Art Frechette, a U of S rep, stated, "Due to differences of personal opinion and philosophy, I have no regrets with seeing Mr. Popovich resign, finally!"

Although opposing Popovich on many issues, these councillors appreciated his energy. "He is a really hard worker", stated Anne Longston, "but unfortunately he lacks leadership skill, and instead of gaining support from the SGA, he only made enemies."

Other Council members felt the council will lose a lot with Popovich's resignation. "Phil's resignation will take what little backbone that it had out of the SGA," stated Mark Jones, senate rep. "It will go from semi-vertebrate to invertebrate." Bob Greenslade, Thorneloe rep, felt that Council will lose a lot of its political flavour - "It will become completely apolitical, and will concern itself with mainly social and procedural issues."



Ed. Vertmann '76
the brunswickian

One other Council Rep exclaimed "Just look at the number of motions presented at the S.G.A. and the number presented by Phil; easily half of them".

"We suffered the loss of a

council member who was quite active in trying to put the S.G.A. on the correct path serving the basic needs, interests of the students as a student union," stated R. Higgins, UCrep.

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4,000 sign petition against FEE HIKE

SUDBURY(CUP)-- Five hundred Cambrian College students rallied against tuition fee increases and collected 4,000 signatures on petitions circulated in the community denouncing a hike Nov. 25. That was the same day Ontario Minister of colleges and universi-

ties Harry Parrott announced a \$75 jump in college tuition and \$ 250 for universities, but organizers of the action say it was "just a coincidence." "We want explanations" said Rick Sandburg. "We want to know the reasons

for the increase and why they aren't listening to our side of the story," he said.

The government is attributing the hike to "the rising cost of education but we think the McKeough-Anderson report is largely to blame," he said.

That report, released in November 1975, called for a 65 per cent tuition hike and was met with pre-tests and demonstrations on campuses across Ontario. The government recently voted to implement some of the report's recommendations including a freeze on graduate research funding.

"We think the recommendations will limit education to the upper classes of society," Sandburg said, adding that he wants a clear picture of the government's intentions before taking further action.

The petition will be presented to the minister on Dec. 10, along with others, as part of a campaign by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) which plans to discuss the hikes with

Parrot that day. Cambrian College, with a student population of 1,400 a temporary member of) OFS

Negative Initial Reaction to OFS Counter Group

LONDON,ONT. (CUP)-- Initial reaction to the University of Western Ontario Student Council (USC) attempt to establish a parallel organization to the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has been negative.

USC president Marg O'Grady has received only two responses to a Nov. 18 letter inviting student council presidents to a meeting at Western Jan. 15.

The letter, which followed an October referendum at Western to withdraw from OFS, said, "The University students council generally agreed that there should be some form of liaison with other student organizations."

But, the response, from Queen's and the University of Toronto, has been negative.

Jamie Avis, Queen's student president, agreed to attend the meeting, adding, "I would like to point

out however that there does exist some form of liaison with other student organizations for Queen's and that is the OFS.

"While I find it most regrettable that Western is no longer a member of OFS (for the time being) I do not want to subvert the purpose of OFS by supporting the growth of counter-organizations," his letter said.

Shirley French, president of the U of T student union, was more emphatic in her criticism of Western.

"I was very disappointed to receive your letter (of invitation to the meeting)," French wrote.

She suggested if liaison is desired it should be "through our provincial and national bodies--the Ontario Federation of Students and the National Union of Students."

"I strongly feel that both these organizations represent students well and that attempts to undermine these organizations such as you are suggesting should not go without comment."

"A council of student presidents with no office staff to do correspondence, exchange information, research, etc. and with no one responsible for leading it, would flounder within a very short time."

"I do not have time to organize or attend meetings with other student presidents and I doubt that there is a president around who has the spare time either."

French said the invitation to the meeting came as no surprise, since she expected Western would soon see the need to fill the gap left by withdrawing from OFS.

But, she said, "the effect will become painfully clear in time. Your council's dissatisfaction with OFS was ill-founded."

"The Ontario Federation of Students is not a perfect organization but I do not think that any of us can claim that our students council is a perfect organization either."

French criticized the Western council for allowing disenchantment to grow on campus, saying, "The fact that no one had seen the Ontario Student (the OFS newspaper) until that month (of the referendum) shows neglect of responsibility on the part of the USC."

Marg O'Grady said she did not agree with the proposal to set up a new organization and remains a supporter of OFS. She wrote the invitation because she was instructed to do so by the council, she said.

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Reject tradition

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP)-- Teenage women are discarding traditional ambitions of becoming housewives according to a survey by the National Assessment for Education Progress.

A recent survey of 17 year old girls showed that 37 per cent of those polled expect to work outside the home most of their lives whether they married or had children.

Only three per cent said they would settle for traditional housewife roles of settling down, having children and take care of children the survey found.

Quality of Teaching

After a student has laboured through three or four years of post secondary education, he/she becomes quite qualified to distinguish between good and bad professors. Some are quite inspiring and have a good ability to teach people. TEACH PEOPLE, not just ramble on in a confusing manner, scratching every which-way all over the board attempting to keep up with an arbitrarily determined schedule which covers material probably much more clearly explained in a text book.

It could be argued that most North American universities prefer to acquire prestigious "publishing" profs who are constantly encouraged to continue publishing the fruits of their research work. Granted, we need people in research but we do clearly need good teachers also.

It does take effort to be a good teacher. One must investigate extensively the subject material and the various methods of presenting it. It is not just a matter of selecting the text which carries the biggest bonus (on the side) and then presenting material which does not allow the student to use the text as a guide. It should be important to the professor that he really makes his points clear to the students. If they don't understand, it is the teacher's method of teaching which is at fault. Take for example the third year student having some new mechanism explained to him in a science class. He's gone through two years of learning mechanisms which were of equal difficulty and now he has this fellow bungle-bumbling along, confusing the most obvious and basic principles. The student may even come to believe that the problem is because this new subject area is especially complicated and only few people will ever really know what the prof is talking about. Most students, however, soon realize that the problem lies with the low quality teaching of the prof.

Can we expect high quality teaching and research proficiency in the same package? One only has to view films of lectures presented by R. Feynman at the California Institute of Technology in the early 1960's. His lectures on physics were presented in an elaborate and explosive manner. His twice a week stage show for first year physics students must have been inspiring indeed. And his research? In 1965, R. P. Feynman and two of his colleagues won the Nobel Prize in Physics for their research in Quantum Electrodynamics. Feynman is renowned for his teaching ability and his research.

Things may be looking up. As reported elsewhere in this week's Lambda, the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations



Richard P. Feynman (physicist)
circa, 1960

is offering Teaching Awards. It is good to see they are making some effort in the direction of improving the quality of teaching. There are many, many more things they could do. It would be nice to see OCUPA field seminars which would attempt to improve the teaching methods of existing faculty at Universities. For the time being, Lambda urges faculty teachers to take a good look at their style and concerns; try to be innovative and inspiring, explain things in simplest terms and throw out the peripheral rhetoric, give lectures in a logical A-Z order and beware of side tracking.

Lambda invites comments from students. Send us a letter and tell us about your good or bad professors. We'll publish your letter with or without your name after discussion with you.

— Rob Higgins

communiqué

PHIL'S LETTER

January 16, 1977
The General Council of the
Students General Association
and all the members of the
Students' General Association:

Dear Friends,

On Sunday, January 9 I announced to you that, effective immediately, I would no longer be your vice-president. I alluded to a number of reasons for quitting at that time but I did not explain them in great detail. I am taking this opportunity to fill in the gaps. I would also like to point out that this letter is addressed to 'all members of the S.G.A.' and may very well appear in Lambda.

I have said before that my reasons for quitting were numerous. At last Sunday's meeting I may not have given you that impression. It may have appeared that the reason I resigned was because of the Council's decision not to raise the price of beer and liquor by 5 cents, with that amount going to the University to offset the cost of not raising the International Visa students' tuition fees. That reason simply provided the impetus for my resignation. 'The straw that broke the camel's back.'

Throughout the year I have been working for the students' best interests (as I see them) in the best way that I know how. I looked back at each issue/concern in the light of how it affected the students and how to present the issue. I looked at how it affected each individual student and the entire student body. What principles were at stake? When I ran for the position of vice-president I advocated taking an active stance on most important

issues. That stance included such tactics as boycotts, petitions and strikes. Whatever was necessary should be done. That is the basis on which I was elected.

When I have suggested taking any sort of action the council has balked. At the January 9 meeting we talked about the tuition fee hike and I asked for suggestions on what we should do. Nobody said anything. Had I said 'We will be closing this university in two weeks' the Council would have been down my throat in ten seconds because 'your constituents' don't want to do that.

How many of you on Council were actually elected to your position? I would ask, 'Why don't students want to?' I believe that part of the reason is because most Council members have very little contact with their fellow students. THEY don't bother trying to learn enough about an issue or pass what they know back to the students. Their constituents, I have the distinct impression that a small group of people, most of them NOT on the Council, are the only students concerned. Councilors couldn't work on National Student's Day, let alone attend a workshop. They couldn't circulate a petition protesting the tuition increase. You people on Council couldn't even come to see us in the office to give us some idea about how your 'constituents' felt about the increase. It's a wonder some of you can make it to meetings.

Little things like dropping into the office to provide some feedback or to let us know what you, as councillors, think. An organization is only as good as its members. How many of you people even looked at the information that was sent with the

agendas and minutes. All of that information is relevant. Do we have to test you on it before you will be inclined to read it?

The Council itself has had the problem of too few people making the decisions. The only committee that was operating with any regularity was the External Affairs Committee. We tried to have meetings once a week. Most of its meetings had six or seven people attending but there were others NOT on the Council who asked to be kept informed of what the committee was doing. Too many times I saw the Social Committee and the Finance Committee operating with two or three members. Yet every SGA councillor is supposed to serve on at least one standing committee.

This lack of council support affected the organization in other ways too. For example, putting up posters for SGA events was done by a very few people. Plugging social events among your "constituents" was probably not done either. Getting people interested, involved and working with SGA was certainly not done by the Council. There is a lot of work to be done and it takes a lot of people to do it. The Council did not provide much help in this regard.

I had to seriously reconsider working with a Council that did not keep in touch with its members (although they claimed to represent them); a Council that made decisions based on no information because they had not bothered to read what was provided or research an issue themselves; a Council that made decisions but did not help carry them out or made decisions that were contrary to what I believed in and had worked for.

Most Council members can probably give you reasons for this lack of participation. I would label them excuses, even though some may be valid. It is my opinion that if you can't do the work, or don't want to then you are not fulfilling

your duties as a Councillor and should resign.

One factor that I believe affected the Council and that certainly affected my resignation was the lack of leadership emanating from the President's office. Richard sees his role as one of sitting in his office while people come to him with their problems. I feel that the role of the President is to lead the Council decisively and to initiate projects that the Association will undertake. The SGA needs a strong leader, not a passive observer. Rarely did Richard ever initiate anything and when he did, it was very ad hoc. Look at this week's planning conference to see what I mean. The majority of items (in fact the whole idea) were suggested by me in order to get the smaller councils involved. I have done my best to provide some sort of leadership but it is not really my job, especially when there is so much work to be done. I was a student as well as an employee.

I seriously believe that the SGA should be reorganized. There should NOT be a full-time president, just a Secretary/Business Manager and three or four part-time elected officials. More value for the dollar plus more diversified areas of responsibility would be the result. I also feel that the members of the SGA should have more direct input and control on the Council. The students should be provided with a method for giving the council directives. This would give the general members more incentive to get involved because his/her input would be directly received. I believe that people will not get involved unless they have some control over what will be done.

I would also like to see the SGA decentralize its social role and instead, act in partnership with the Professional School and College Councils as well as other student groups on campus. Let's give people the chance to work together and to get involved in planning and carrying things out. We

should also make the Pub less sacred. It is a luxury that some students can afford but there is a great number of students who rarely use the facilities. Those students deserve representation too.

Your President is also supposed to act according to the wishes of his Council. But where was the "Donation Pot" and its accompanying leaflet last week. Had Richard done what he was supposed to back in November, the 5 cent increase in beer and liquor prices (which was initially passed by Council) for the Visa Student Fund would have been in effect. At last week's meeting, Richard said "No way I will set up a referendum on that issue". (Do you think Visa Students should pay higher fees?) That was what your paid executive said when it was suggested that such a referendum be held.

Too many times have I watched Richard write a letter, give it to Kathy to type and then watch Kathy stuff the envelopes while Richard head his paper or talks to his "buddies". Kathy has other responsibilities in her position as Business Manager as well as being Secretary. That takes time. But top executives aren't supposed to stuff envelopes with their own letters, are they?

I did my best to work with the Council. I tried to serve the students and I think I did. But the lack of co-operation, leadership and the tremendous narrowmindedness and short-sightedness were too much. I believe I can do more for my fellow students working with Lambda.

Some of the Council members have done a good job. Others have done as much as they can. Too many have done too little. This Council had the potential to be a good Council. It didn't gel. Perhaps I expected/hoped too much. My resignation is complete.

Sincerely,
Philip Popovich.

Lambda welcomes letters from students, employees, and faculty. Pen names may be used, but the author's real name and telephone number must accompany each submission. Please type if possible. Friday is the deadline for Tuesday's publication.

PUB RIPOFF!

john laurin

Pub workers, must be getting a little tired of working 5 to 6 hours straight without a single break. They work in a smoke polluted and overcrowded room for 2.65/hr. and with the recent price increase the farcious amount of tips has dwindled to nothing.

In some jobs tips are absolutely non-existent. For example picking up glasses and empties. Workers

doing this job are still paid a mere 2.65/hr.

We don't have to be left wing extremists to see and agree that this is just another case of the business man "screwing" the worker.

Lets face it, the pub is making money hand over fist. Sales have actually gone up since the recent price increase: so the management is getting 20

per cent more profit. Pub workers should be getting their fair share of this increased profit. Not to mention better working conditions (breaks). These people are students just like us. They should not be working at wages and in conditions which we would or could not accept.

We of Lambda pledge our support to pub workers and hopefully the student body will follow.

CROWDING...

There used to be a time when the Northern Lights Festival Boreal was more interested in providing a good time with good music rather than making money. Not so anymore. It would seem that Michael Gallagher's festival boreal can be replaced with a dollar sign.

The Fraser Auditorium seats about 700 people. There were probably about 900 people in the Fraser Auditorium last Saturday night for a special concert featuring CANO and Ian Tamblyn. The music was great but the overcrowding was stupid.

People were sitting in all the aisles, scrunched up in lit-

tle groups of two or three. If you wanted to go to the wash-room or just go out for a breath of air you were forced to climb over people to do it. Had there been a fire I doubt that the majority of people would have been able to get out because of the numbers in the aisles.

"We printed 800 tickets," said Phil Landry, one of the organizers of the concert. When asked why the festival people had printed so many he said "Why not?" It was pointed out that perhaps the crowding was a little stupid. Landry said nothing to this but the dollar signs in his eyes began to light up.

The Fraser Auditorium

only holds so many people.

Any organization renting the hall should be made to comply with that limit. 800 people in that auditorium is too many. Add to that the 50-75 friends, relatives, and hangers on plus people who work on the festival and it is easy to understand why it was overcrowded. The maximum number of tickets sold should have been 650. All those people in the aisles had tickets. It was just the organizers of the Northern Lights Festival Boreal who didn't see people, just the four dollar admission. Maybe it's time that the Festival people looked at themselves and what they've been doing. — Phil



JAM PACKING THEM IN AT CANO CONCERT; 900 SARDINES IN A CAN MADE FOR 700.

photo: D.O'Neill

Lambda reorganizes

by Harry Sheppard

As part of a complete reorganization of the the Lambda office, two new part-time positions were created and filled at last Friday's staff meeting.

The news editor position was filled by Philip Popovich, recently resigned as SGA Vice-President. The position as defined by the editor will be to take charge of all copy content going into the paper.

In the last week, several new and old faces have made appearances in the Lambda office. Many of these have expressed an interest in writing. Dave Blea, one of the

new faces, has agreed to take on the responsibility of putting together an expanded happenings column. The photography wing of Lambda also seems to be pulling itself together.

Lambda still desperately needs new writers and reporters. As of yet, the position of Entertainment editor is still unfilled. This job entails the keeping track of all concerts and functions and assigning a reporter to cover each. Lambda would also appreciate hearing from people interested in reviewing these concerts, functions, and guest speakers. Cartoonists and artists are welcome as well.

The other position, production manager, was filled by two candidates - Chawki Pahl and Mohamad Shadhoost. These two staff members will take charge of the layout and paste-up of the paper.

The new editor, Rob Higgins, when he was elected two weeks ago, stipulated that more of the workload would have to be shared by the staff members. The hiring of these three other people now will spread the responsibility amongst six people, not just three as before. Besides the positions mentioned above, Lambda hires a part-time business manager, Linda Tennant, and an ad salesman, Lorne Coagle.

newflections

by Philip Popovich



This week I will present you with a series of ramblings and thoughts on certain events that have or haven't happened recently. A slight change from the usual bit "Isn't it exciting" (that's a quote from the other, inimitable columnist.)

Remember the five cents tax on beer that was proposed by certain members of the Student's General Association (S.G.A.) recently. Well I remember that somebody (I think it was me) said that if the government changed its mind and decided not to charge the Visa Students a differential fee then a scholarship fund should be set up.

Well we've worked out some guidelines for the scholarship fund that could have been. "Beer Drinkers Bursary." This scholarship is open to students who cannot afford to drink in the pub this year. Each student should provide valid reasons why he/she doesn't have enough money with their application.

"Bursaries will be given to those who have demonstrated the greatest need (both financially and physically) for drinking beer. There are twenty-five awards of \$400 each. The money will be provided in the form of special beer vouchers, redeemable only in the pub.

This scholarship is designed to provide more students with the resources to drink in the pub. Pub services are held Monday through Saturday with the Right Reverend Jimmy Lappas presiding. Should not enough students apply for the twenty-five scholarships then they will be awarded to students who frequent the pub most often. Applications can be submitted for this category too. But be warned, competition is fierce.

As you will see throughout this week's Lambda, I am the new news editor. And you will also see many appeals for various people to work on the paper. Really people, we do need your help. There is so much to be done and so few people to do it. So there's lots of room for all of you.

And if you happen to be passing through the hallowed halls of Single Student's Residence drop in and see us in room G-1. You may catch Bob Higgins hard at work at his desk. If you look high enough Frank Ashe's beaming smile will be shining down on you. Chawki and Mohammed may appear to be smiling a lot. Don't worry it's a habit you can pick up too. And don't miss the typesetters, those lovely ladies who are forced to read all this drivel. John Laurin will gladly lead you on a tour of his dark, dark room (who knows what evil lurks...!). You may even see D'Arcy and our other Mohammed. Plus anybody else who happens to be around. Come in, sit down and listen to the music (played on the J.Davis Memorial Stereo). Yes you too can visit the confines of a busy metropolis (?) weekly.

It was also nice to see such a grand turnout of S.G.A. members at the Planning Conference. Good to see a lot of people concerned.

I also missed all my friends from the Ontario Federation of Student's Emergency Plenaries. There was a meeting last Saturday and according to Dickie "Something will be happening on February 10." From what I gather he's not sure what but he's sure it's something.

It is good to hear that O.F.S. finally is getting into taking some action now that most people have forgotten about the increase. But better late than never.

And finally I was perusing a copy of the Xaverian and noticed that two old acquaintances were hard at work on their paper. Marie and Heather were two people Harry, Steve, and I met at last year's C.U.P. conference and it was nice to see their names. So keep up the good work and good times people.

Have a nice week all and don't work too hard. Start getting ready for Carnival and watch out for Harry's departure. Bob is now one year older and I am not a politician. So it goes.

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This week we had effort exerted by a great gang of new staffers and old. Hopefully, I got all their names: lovely Linda Tennant, quick-pen Phil, Chawki and Mohammed (no problems), ad wizz Lorne and Pam, Clayton Campbell, Sue & J.P., Debbie W., the Laurins, Harry Sheppard, John Hamilton, Frank Ashe, Deb H., Debbie Snow, Dave Wells, Denise Gonds, Dani, Dave Blea, Monique, Diana Ferri, D'Arcy, Dan, Claire, Pete, Dave Platt, Miria Lynn Delkari and all those who even thought a good thought for Lambda. Everyone's contribution is greatly appreciated. The more the merrier as we so often find out down here. The main production nights are Sunday and Monday. It's really quite exciting to be down here while we're putting her together. Come on in and join the team. Like to get to know ya.

- r.h.

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE STAFF MEMBERS

We will soon be looking for people to take over at Lambda next year. Many staffers presently working down here will be going their own ways next year. It doesn't look as though any prospective editors or the like are around. We are hoping that some people will

ask themselves what they will be doing next year and come to the conclusion that they should apply for a paid Lambda staff position. Almost any person who comes down to help us will be on equal footing with those presently here. So come on down and get some experience.

Southern African liberation struggles forging irresistibly ahead

by Dave Charles

Nineteen seventy-six was a year of a big upsurge in the national liberation struggles of the countries in southern Africa. The people of southern Africa, long held down and savagely exploited and persecuted by fascist white settler regimes, are now standing up. This augurs well for both the peoples of Africa and the world.

Southern Africa is a vast treasure-house of valuable raw materials. More than half of the world's gold, diamonds and chrome are produced here as well as considerable quantities of copper, uranium, platinum and cobalt. These raw materials have historically made southern Africa a focus of contention between the European colonial powers and the United States. Today it is mainly the United States and the Soviet Union who are contending for control of southern Africa and who, along with the racist and fascist puppet governments, are the main enemy of the peoples of southern Africa. While the United States has been the main backer and protector of the racist white settler regimes in South Africa and Rhodesia and is continuing to give them support, the Soviet Union, styling itself as the "natural ally" of the African people, is fighting to establish its hegemony in southern Africa.



Zimbabwean guerrillas on the march

ZIMBABWE

The armed struggle against the Smith regime stated in December 1972. Led by the Zimbabwe African National Union, the Zimbabwean people had succeeded in liberating an area of their country equal in size to the state of Mississippi by the end of 1974. Starting in early 1975, the United States, along with the Smith and Vorster regimes, floated a "detente" fraud designed to make the Zimbabwean people give up their armed struggle under the hoax that a ceasefire had been signed. By the end of 1975, this fraud had been defeated by the Zimbabwean people and in 1976, the armed struggle rapidly intensified. The guerrilla fighters have launched many attacks against the racist troops and white settlers, and have destroyed several important communications and transportation links.

The response of the Smith regime to the uprising of the Zimbabwean people has been one of white terror. Hundreds of Zimbabwean patriots have been murdered and thousands imprisoned. Rural villagers have been forced into Vietnamese-type "protected villages", which are nothing more than concentration camps. The Smith regime has sent its troops and planes into neighbouring Mozambique killing hundreds of unarmed refugees. However, all these atrocities have not stopped the growing struggle of the Zimbabwean people for national liberation. Thus late in 1976 U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger worked out a plan which provided for a sham "majority rule" but which would have established a neo-colonial regime in Zimbabwe. This would perpetuate the Anglo-American domination of Zimbabwe as well as bring in \$2 billion of new Western investment into Zimbabwe. This huge investment would ensure the continuing domination of Zimbabwe by Anglo-American interests. The Zimbabwean people have firmly rejected Kissinger's proposal and while participating in the Geneva negotiations, they have persisted in organizing guerrilla warfare within Zimbabwe. The Zimbabwean people are bound to win many more victories in 1977.

AZANIA (SOUTH AFRICA)

The national uprising of the Azanian masses which has been carried out on a full scale basis since June 16, 1976 has shook the racist and fascist Vorster regime to its foundations. On that day, a thirteen-year old Azanian, Hector Peterson, was murdered by the South African police. The volcanic black explosion has been rocking South Africa ever since. In all the main cities and towns of Azania—Soweto, Pretoria, Cape Town, Durban, Elizabethville—the Azanian people armed only with sticks and stones and their bare hands have fought the racist police tit-for-tat. They have demonstrated against the imposition of Africans in the schools, against the murder of the youth by the police, they have burned down apartheid administrative offices, police stations and other symbols of the Vorster regime. In several areas, police and informers have been wiped out. Recently there have also been reports of armed struggle waged by guerrillas in the countryside, in the north and the east.

While the recent national uprising began spontaneously in Soweto, it is the product of the steady and painstaking work carried out by the Pan African Congress of Azania since 1959. In 1960, the PAC organized a Positive Action Campaign against the apartheid pass laws. This campaign was violently repressed and over eighty Africans were shot dead at Sharpeville, Langa and other places. At that time, the PAC organized to take the path of armed struggle, realizing that violent suppression could only be met with violent resistance. Over 10,000 PAC members have been jailed over the years for waging this armed struggle through sabotage, attacks on police etc. But their example inspired the Azanian people and became the model for the national uprising which is now taking place.

Since its formation, the PAC has followed the path of self-reliance. As Robert Sobukwe, leader of the PAC said: "external forces can sympathize with us, but they can't liberate us; we must be our own liberators."



UNITA followed the correct line of support the armed struggle against the concentrating on the countryside and colonialists. Photo shows young fighters at a mobilizing the peasants — 85% of Angola's village in the Angolan countryside. population — as the main force to wage and



Besides mobilizing the people to wage the economic activity, educational programmes, armed struggle against the colonialists, health services, etc. Photo shows the people UNITA led them in organizing their at work in one of the liberated areas.

ANGOLA

November 11, 1975 was the date established by the three liberation organizations and Portugal for the independence of Angola. For fifteen years, the Angolan people had waged a vigorous armed struggle for their liberation from Portuguese colonialism. However, just at the point that Angola was to receive the fruits of its victory, the Soviet Union brazenly interfered in the internal affairs of Angola, claiming that one liberation organization was "progressive" and "socialist" while the other two were reactionary. They dispatched over 15,000 Cuban puppet troops and \$500 million worth of heavy arms (Mig planes, tanks, heavy artillery, etc.) to Angola in order to turn Angola into a Soviet colony and military base. This Soviet-Cuban invasion of Angola has resulted in the deaths of over 100,000 Angolans and large-scale property damage. The pro-soviet government in Luanda has agreed to maintain the concessions of the American and South African corporations in Angola, especially Gulf Oil concessions in Cabinda and the South African controlled Cunene Dam hydro-electric project. In return, Gulf Oil has supplied the Luanda government with over \$500,000 million in royalties.

However, while the Cubans were able to occupy the towns with their big weapons, they have not been able to take control of large sections of the countryside, especially in the southern and eastern sections of the country. The peasants have refused to supply the Cubans with grain and the armed forces of UNITA (National Union for the Total Independence of Angola) have waged a heroic struggle against the Soviet-Cuban occupation forces in order to win the total independence of their country. They have defeated five Cuban encirclement and suppression campaigns and prevented the Benguela railroad from being used. Over 2,000 Cuban occupation troops have been wiped out by the Angolan people and many more have defected. The struggle of the Angolan people lies in the forefront of the struggle for national liberation because it is directed not only against U.S. imperialism, but also Russian social-imperialism (socialism in words, imperialism in deeds.)

NAMIBIA (SOUTH-WEST AFRICA)

Namibia has been occupied by the South African racists since the end of World War I. However, more than 100 United Nations resolutions have declared the continued occupation of Namibia by South Africa as illegal and have demanded that South Africa grant Namibia independence. The U.N. has also recognized the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) as the legitimate representative of the Namibian people. For over ten years, SWAPO has been carrying out armed struggle in Namibia against the South African occupation. South Africans have also established a phony constitutional conference at Windhoek, the capital, in order to try and establish an "independent" Namibia which is still controlled by the South African racists. SWAPO has been prevented from participating in these talks. However, the continued resistance of SWAPO and the almost complete international denunciation of the South African racists for their continued illegal occupation of Namibia show that the independence of Namibia is not far off.

AU COIN DES CITATIONS

L'homme!

1) Quelle chimère est-ce donc que l'homme?

'Il n'y a point d'homme dans le monde. J'ai vu dans ma vie des Français, des Italiens, des Russes ect..., mais quant à l'homme, je déclare ne l'avoir rencontré de ma vie. (Joseph de Maistre)

L'homme est plus intéressant que les hommes...chacun est plus précieux que tous.' (Gide)

'L'homme, non plus seulement 'un être qui sait' mais un être qui 'sait qu'il sait'. (De chardin)

'Quelle chimère est-ce donc que l'homme? Quel nouveauté, quel monstre quel chaos!' (Pascal)

'L'homme est un miracle sans intérêt' (Jean Rostand)

2) Un milieu entre rien et tout.

'Nos vertus ne sont le plus souvent que des vices déguisés (Le Rochefoucauld)

'Le propre de la réalité humaine, c'est de ne jamais former un tout achevé, impossible de tirer un trait' (Heidegger)

'La grandeur de l'homme est grande en ce qu'il se connaît misérable.' (Pascal)

'Nos vrais ennemis sont en nous-mêmes' (Bossuet)

'Si l'homme était parfait, il serait dieu, et ces prétendus contrariétés que vous appelez contradictions sont les ingrédients nécessaires qui entrent dans le composé de l'homme, qui est ce qu'il doit être.' (Voltaire)

THE DARK HOLE

Coming to the conclusion that I had contributed my mind sufficiently during my first week of classes for 1977, I decided to go to the pub. I was surprised to see other students hustling, even running to the same place I was going but I understood.

The pub, for many individuals represents a refuge from everyday demands and pressures. Only one thing disturbs me. Time stands still in that dark hole.

People are looking for basically the same thing. Identification. Yet, how can you identify with people who wish to talk to you but are in such a hurry to be recognized that they don't stop to listen.

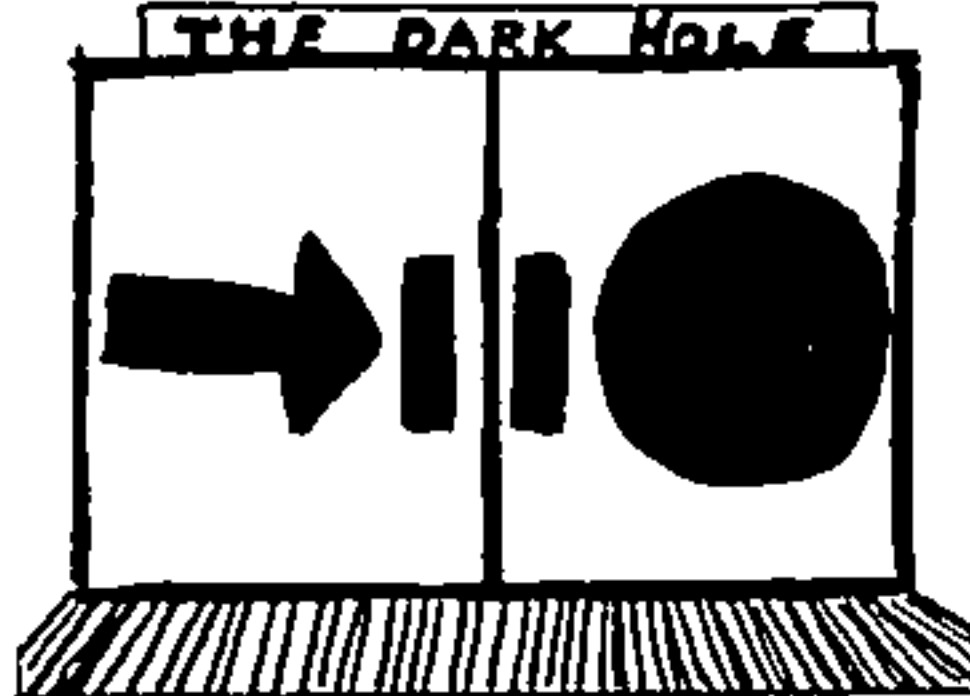
I remained an onlooker for certain periods of the evening. At intervals I would throw myself into the dark hole, since I figured it would be a good way to see why this hole attracts so many intellectuals.

My observations were numerous, but a few dominated. The frustrated students relieved their tension through the process of alcohol. Since being inebriated is not one of my head spaces, I channelled my observations to other areas such the repertoire of music. Again time stands still. Repetition is one of the things the pub excels in. However people are so tense and wish to relieve it so hurriedly that they are oblivious to this past eleven o'clock

The men who stand at the bar remain the same---looking around. When they find what they are looking for they usually grab a member of the female species as she is walking to the washroom. The girl smiles,

need to strain their eyes upward. It's too dark up there anyway.

Time has seeped in the area of prices, perhaps due to the fact that most students received the second portion of their loan, perhaps because the pub is a second home, therefore these students will readily accept this change.

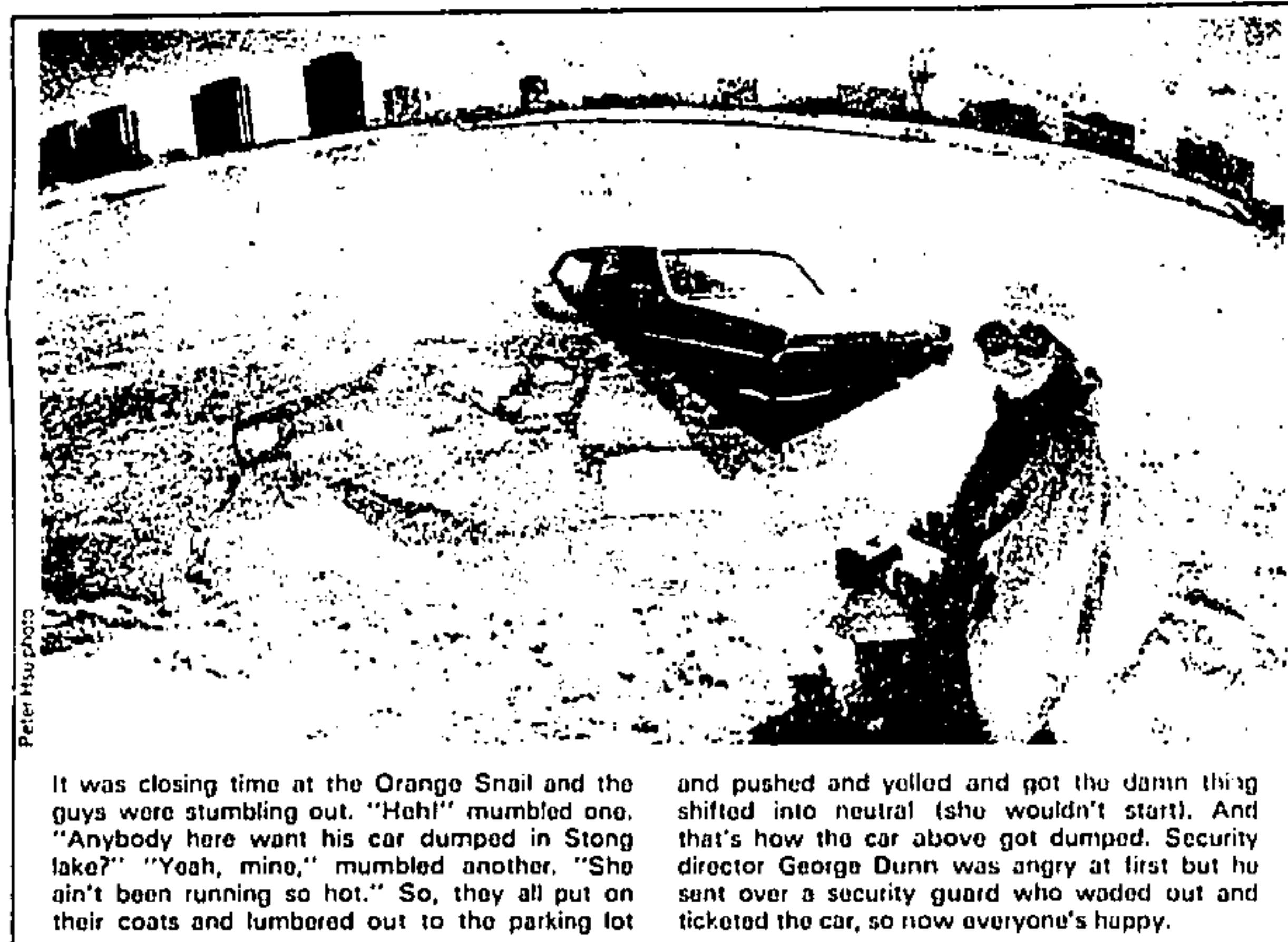


glad that she was picked and tries very hard to let the male populous recognize her as a person. But, these men usually leave empty handed, only to return again the next evening with a drink in hand---looking around. Other men content themselves to watching the big game on television, which is conveniently situated near the ladies' powder room. Suddenly their eyes separate, one remains on the big game, the other on the lower half of the female anatomy.

Next observation dancing. A strange phenomenon occurs when two ladies get up to dance. The men's pride is hurt because they think: She should have waited until I asked her. The other ladies say: I wonder if I could do that. Strange as it may seem, dancing is a personal way of expressing your body to conform to the music. Most of the time, if you really feel the music, having a partner is irrelevant.

Yes, the pub, a place where people slowly open the lids of their private world, hoping to find someone to share it with, only to leave again, their lids sealed off once more P.S. See you at the pub.

Dani



It was closing time at the Orange Snail and the guys were stumbling out. "Hehl" mumbled one. "Anybody here want his car dumped in Stong lake?" "Yeah, mine," mumbled another. "She ain't been running so hot." So, they all put on their coats and lumbered out to the parking lot

and pushed and yelled and got the damn thing shifted into neutral (she wouldn't start). And that's how the car above got dumped. Security director George Dunn was angry at first but he sent over a security guard who waded out and ticketed the car, so now everyone's happy.



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AEF

REMARQUE

La réunion du conseil de l'AEF le lundi 10 janvier dans la cafétéria de l'école des sciences de l'éducation portait sur différents problèmes: Pour le bilan financier 1976-77, le trésorier, Alain Depuis présenta les revenus de l'AEF s'élevant à 20975.53 dollars et les dépenses pour les différentes comités: d'information, socio-culturel, relations extérieures, central, les subventions et enfin le journal et l'entre deux. Les dépenses sont de 9998.87 dollars d'où un surplus, pour les dépenses à venir en banque, de 10976.66 dollars.

A six voix contre trois, les membres de l'exécutif sacrifièrent 2660.00 dollars pour le journal des étudiants francophones "Réaction". L'amendement donné par Jocelyne Germain et secondé par Robert Mageau propose aussi un rapport détaillé à



toutes les réunions du conseil de l'AEF pour les dépenses du journal. Il est à noter que la presse francophone dans cette université n'est apparue que trois fois au courant de cette année scolaire.

En ce qui concerne les problèmes financiers, Jean Claude Perrault propose une vérification du budget donné à l'entre deux. Il paraît qu'il y aurait un trou de 2000 dollars environ pour ce projet. Le problème ne peut être que faux parce que des factures, preuves à l'appui, existent au Service d'animation et ont été proposées au trésorier Depuis de venir les consulter.

Olga Baulieu propose une vérification générale et détaillée des dépenses de l'AEF ainsi que la possibilité d'avoir une charte. Le trésorier s'oppose formelle-

ment, s'exclame en disant: "Si vous voulez ma démission, je vous la donne tout de suite".

Le conseil de l'AEF donnera un maximum de 1500 dollars pour les journées d'activités sociales et culturelles en mars 1977.

Dans les problèmes divers, le président, Jean Claude Perrault, a fait savoir aux membres de l'exécutif que le président du

comité, Lucien Laforte, a envoyé une lettre à ce dernier l'avisant de son renvoi. Perrault ajoute aussi qu'un professeur de l'université laurentienne, Gervais Gaetan, a reçu la même lettre. Le conseil de l'AEF ne semblait pas être touché par cette nouvelle. Après un long rire, le trésorier Depuis proposa comme contre attaque, de refuser de collaborer et de

donner de l'argent à la fête francophone de mars 77. Il faut dire qu'il a les bons moyens de s'éclipser quand il s'agit de déboursier même pour une bonne cause. Evidemment la proposition a été rejetée à l'unanimité. Robert Mageau proposa alors de ne pas réagir jusqu'à ce que Lucien Laforte prenne d'autres mesures plus sérieuses. Après quoi l'AEF décidera de la solution à prendre.

De son côté, Jean Claude Perrault envoya une lettre de renvoi à Lucien Laforte. Les membres de l'exécutif pensent qu'un problème personnel est à l'origine de cette guerre entre le service d'animation et l'AEF. Mais d'autres possibilités pourront être envisagées; telle que la non compétence des membres de l'AEF qui pousse le service d'animation à se révolter. Qui sait?

Women

At

Work

LONDON (CUP) -- Women are forming an increasing percentage of the labor force but their wages continue to fall behind those of their male counterparts, a Wuebec unionist told a meeting of the Working Women's Alliance here recently.

Madelaine Parent, a 33-year veteran of the labor movement now

with the Canadian Textile and Chemical Workers Union said the percentage of women in the labor force increased to 35 per cent in 1974 from 25 per cent in 1960.

But women are still concentrated in traditional women's work jobs, she said, noting in the clerical field the number of women increased to 73 per cent by 1974 from 62 per cent in 1962.

Meanwhile, the pay gap between men and women in the clerical force increased from \$1,900 in 1967 to \$2,800 in 1972, she said.

The gap between full-time male and female workers grew from \$2,900 in 1970 to \$4,200 in 1974, said Parent, citing a report from Anti-Inflation Board vice-chairperson June Menzies.

But the anti-inflation program increases this disparity because the flat percentage increases allowed by the guidelines mean low-paid women can not improve their position.

Parent termed provincial labor laws requiring equal pay for equal work "window dressing", and called for legislation providing equal pay for work of equal value.

Chevron Staff Charged With Takeover

Franz Klingender was questioned moments after the incident and campus security reported he would be charged at Waterloo Regional Police Court Nov. 24. Campus security would not specify charges, saying only that there is "one main one" and "a couple of others being considered."

Klingender is one of two federation councillors who were recalled by their constituents last week in a petition for failing to carry out campaign promises and backing federation president Shane Roberts in attempts to close the Chevron.

However, Roberts has refused to accept the recall petitions on a technicality: they lack presidential approval.

A petition is also circulating to recall Roberts and, according to the Free Chevron still published by Chevron staff, an estimate 1,000 of the necessary 2,300 signatures have been gathered.

At a council meeting Nov. 21, before the rock-throwing, the council ratified a motion instructing the president and vice-president "to take those steps necessary for the federation to enjoy full and unencumbered access and use of the space and facilities in its offices, especially room 140 of the campus centre" (where the Chevron office is located).

The motion passed 8 - 7 after council speaker Bob White votes to

break a 7 - 7 deadlock. Both recalled councillors voted in favour of the motion.

Council also voted 8 - 6 approving an "interim publication" and paying its editor a salary. The first edition appeared Mon. Nov. 22 called the "Real Chevron".

Four councillors are challenging the legality of the council meeting on the grounds that Roberts allowed recalled councillors Klingender and Don Orth to vote. They are calling for Roberts to resign on the same grounds.

The Waterloo federation closed the Chevron Sept. 30, reversing a decision of four days previous when council overturned the fed-

eration executive's attempt to lock the staff out of the paper's offices. The executive charged the paper has been taken over by a campus political group, The Anti-Imperialist Alliance following the resignation of the editor-in-chief who cited political pressure from the other Chevron staff as his reason.

The council approved the closure after the appearance of a special Chevron denouncing the federation executive. The staff deny the charges of an AIA takeover and note the federation has never produced for its allegations.

LAMBDA: a joke

On a rapporté quelques transformations dans le local de Lambda depuis le début de cette année. Now we're going to explain to you what your newspaper is in this university. First of all Lambda is supposed to be a university newspaper but a lot of other things are happening. Nous avons découvert un fameux coiffeur iranien qui nous a donné son consentement pour faire la bonne job pour le personnel et à l'occasion pour les étudiants qui veulent bien nous aider. His name is 'Sharan' he's got gold fingers and he can do magic with them, not forgetting while he is working the nice, smooth music floating in the air.

Nous vous avons organisé un salon

de café et même des cadeaux pour les intimes. And sometimes you can find some fresh, cold beer after putting them outside the Lambda door for ten minutes. This beautiful weather will take care of them.

The production managers and the new editor (not the managing editor because he is busy enough cleaning up and tidying up the place) could show you the basic work of journalism and the rest is up to you -- how much effort and imagination you are willing to sacrifice for your student newspaper.

The Lambda staff appreciates your coming and learning about journalism because we feel that we learn from teaching you.



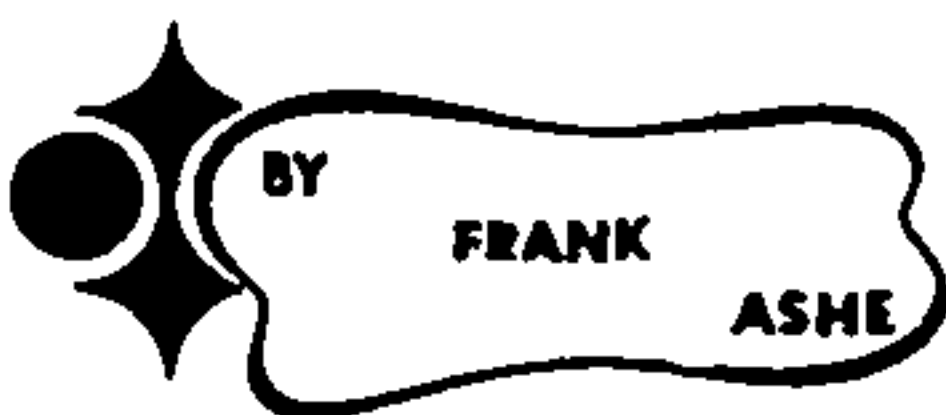
THE END IS NEAR

I feel helpless
in front of the fate of man
in a lonely sort of way
I feel crowded out

even my skin is drying
my body decided to crash
a long time ago
I think I'm dying

I think I need to
bury my head in the sand,
and forget
where I am.

miria lyhn delkarl



I have to react to the Sportsline column in the January 12 issue of "Northern Life." The author, Liz McKee, identified herself as a "dyed-in-the-wool southerner" and had a number of chilly remarks to make on the Sudbury winter. ("Once I get my first chill in November I don't warm up until at least the following April," she complained.) She says the Sudburians tell her you're not a true northerner until you can walk at least down a city street with no hat and with coat unbuttoned. She reports that by wearing two sweaters and an undershirt she can bluff the coat part but is still having trouble with the hat. Then she went on to quote a poem called "The Cremation of Sam McGee" by Robert W. Service. It seems Mr. McGee was a fellow Tennessean of mine who came up to the Yukon and found the weather distinctly nippy. He forced his partner to promise to cremate his remains upon his death, and when this was done:

"And there sat Sam, looking cool and calm in the heat of the furnace room. And he wore a smile you could see a mile, and said: Please close that door; It's fine in here but I greatly fear you'll let in the cold and storm. Since I left Plumtree down in Tennessee it's first time I've been warm."

Ms. McKee speculated that by the similarity of the names she might be a distant relative of the late Sam, and con-

cluded by deciding that her alternatives seemed to be a visit to the metropolis of Plumtree, wherever that might be, or, taking her cue from Queen Dido of Carthage, self-immolation.

Although I am reasonably sure that Ms. McKee is a different type of Southerner than old Sam and me, and would probably no more be caught saying "y'all" than she would sunbathing on top of the Superstack, I can still sympathize. Misery loves company, and regular readers of this column will remember when the oil in my car froze up, the problems I had with my eyeballs icing over, and my all-consuming fear of polar bears. (Speaking for myself, I caught my first chill when I stepped out of the car in September and hope to have my teeth thawed out in time for the town picnic next Fourth of July.)

well makes me suspicious, for I know a number of cities which don't appear on the maps, among them Shakerag, Tickbush, Jumpoff, and Plumb Nelly. I don't know why these mapmakers don't get on it. Of course, these places are a bit insignificant compared to the great municipalities of the Volunteer State which are on the maps, like Soddy Daisy, Wartburg, Tulu, and Hohenwald, where it is nothing at all to find indoor plumbing in the Mayor's residence and where the taxpayers are expecting yearly the reconstruction of the Courthouse, which the Yankees destroyed in 1863. In one case, I have heard, the Mayor has gone as far as to promise that as soon as the mortgage on his plumbing is paid up, this will be the next city project. Tullahoma, of course, is not a county seat so we has no courthouse to rebuild, the Mayor

anyone bathing in the soft drinks, I hasten to add.) A number of people predicted in loud if slurred voices that I would soon discover for myself. Since, unlike many Tennesseans, I was never into the corn liquor and Saturday night beer routine, I laughed. But let me tell you, when you get cold enough you get a thirst that nothing under 90 proof will quench. I started in on coke, went to coke with rum, got onto rum with coke, and then discovered I could do without the coke. You may not get any warmer, but you certainly won't give a damn. As an added benefit I find it's much easier to write these columns now, even if it is a little strange to feel the typewriter floating up and down. 2. Exercise. I read somewhere that the two best ways to work up body heat were running and sex. Since there's nobody out running in the streets of Sudbury and people always

EXASPERATION POINT!

I'm inclined to be doubtful about the open coat stuff, and can only say that, sweaters and undershirts notwithstanding, if you can really do it, Liz, you must be (a) crazy, (b) a masochist, or (c) wearing a coal-fired corset. The last time I went out without buttoning my coat, the wind penetrated my six shirts and froze off my one chest hair which I had been carefully watering and fertilizing since its first appearance in sixth grade. It was every bit of a half-inch long and losing it was a bitter experience.

I hope that Ms. McKee will be cautious in deciding to run off to Plumtree, for I have never heard of it and cannot find it on any map. This does not prove conclusively that it does not exist, even though the fact that it fits the rhyme so

said he didn't want none o'this newfangled plumbing, so we bought the picnic table we have the Forth of July picnic on. The city council also meets around it, and the vice mayor sleeps under it when his wife kicks him out, so we think we got a good bargain.

However, back to scenic Sudbury. I have been doing a good deal of research on the various ways of retaining sufficient body heat to keep your blood above the freezing point. (98.6 degrees F could be accurately described as the impossible dream, I've found.) I'll pass some of these along to Ms. McKee and anyone else interested.

1. Drink. When I first got here, I commented on the fact that no one seemed to know what water and soft drinks were for, beyond bathing and mixing. (I never caught

have their curtains drawn, I am beginning to wonder what the local birthrate is like. It's also interesting to note who's out running on campus and who isn't.

3. Corner a native and sing him a few choruses of "Sudbury Saturday Night." He'll get so steamed you can bask in the heat for three days. You have to be careful how hot you get him though; there's a point beyond which you might not have to worry about the cold permanently.

See there Ms. McKee, you needn't take up residence in either a crematorium or Plumtree, Tennessee. But, just between you and me, if you do find a nice warm furnace, give me a call, won't you? And if you ever do decide to move south, call me up anyway, and I'll see if I can't get you a job. What do you know about courthouse architecture?

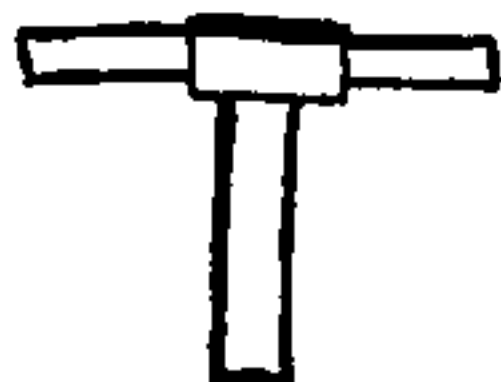
EDUCATION OR ... RELIGION



The educational system within the walls of the school system is alright



The religious system is alright within the walls of a common religious gathering temple



But, what to do when the religious aspect interferes with the educational aspect

The school is stable as the floor is constituted for the constant treading made by the teacher, in order to teach and the seat format, designated for the students, in a seat plan where they are seated to learn

The walls are erect holding blackboards containing information unknown to the students' candid minds

The windows offer a view of nature a constant need toward students' education

Where is the roof? who does it belong to?

Church, Religion its authority is so great that we, as teachers, must provide a thorough education of religion

That cannot be!

Teachers do not have the depth of knowledge in religion which is required for students

Education is much important, to a student's apprenticeship

Religion can hold as much importance if taught well by a competent religious teacher

Can we have both?

"No" I say unto you

You either want education or religion

If you want education I offer it in a succeeding method

Religion, the roof I am not professionalized to teach it well

My feet belong on the floor with the students not up in the air

A Concerned TEACHER

--Miss(ed) GreenJeans



I'M SICK!

WASHINGTON D.C. (ZNS-CUP)-- A district court here handed down a decision that could make dope-smoking legal to treat discomforts like headaches, insomnia or menstrual cramps.

A Washington court ruled in mid-November that smoking marijuana is legal if it is a "medical necessity" after hearing the case of a 28 year old teacher suffering from glaucoma, who was busted last year.

Robert Randall argued marijuana was the only drug he could find that treated the symptoms of his eye disease.

The ruling was hailed by the executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws who said it will open the door for similar rulings, including the use of pot to treat migraine headaches and other maladies.

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WINTER CARNIVAL 1977



Unidentified merry-makers await the opening of the doors to the greaser nite extravaganza during the Carnival Week. This year, the Greaser Nite will be held on Saturday February 5th and good ol' Percy and the Teardrops will be back again to thrill us.

FEBRUARY THE FIRST TO THE SIXTH, THOSE ARE THE DATES TO REMEMBER. NOT TOO FAR OFF FROM NOW -- ONLY TWO WEEKS AWAY. START MAKING YOUR PLANS NOW. USE THIS GUIDE TO HELP YOU. SEE YOU THEN.



All snow sculptures, no matter how real and lifelike they end up, start out as mere piles of snow.



In past years, boozing was as much a part of the carnival excitement as it is now. Cheers!

CARNIVAL PR

Laurentian
Winter Carnival Extravaganza

WINTER CARNIVAL is one of the most cheerfully anticipated events at LU. This extravaganza presents more opportunities for having a good time than any other single event during the year. If you have been here a year or two, or are frosh, and have never experienced the excitement, entertainment and imbibement of Winter Carnival, the week of February 1st to 6th will be your once-a-year opportunity to have something to write home about. Most of us who have experienced past Winter Carnivals will certainly be back this year and assure you that it is a real blast! You'll meet a lot of people (Even some of those anti-

quated 'ghosts of the past' - formally referred to as 'Alumni'), you'll have your golden opportunity to pit your skills against LU's finest (with or without Jimmy's finest) and hear some of the best music presented in any given week at LU.

Below you will find a brief outline of some of the events happening on campus during the first week of February. You may enter as many different events as you wish (the more the merrier!)

Tickets for dances, contest entry forms and contest rules, can all be obtained at your friendly SGA Office (G-9 Student Street).

Let's all forget about those assignments, essays, test and other drudgeries of academic life for a few days and get a taste of this 'Institution of higher learning's' finer life.

P.S. Keep an eye out for about 10 or 15 people "dressed up weird" during the week. These will be your 'Voyageurs'. Most Pro Schools, Colleges and Organizations will have one, so get to know your Voyageur - their purpose is to promote fun and spirit during Winter Carnival. Just ask them about your Carnival spirit - the first one's on a Voyageur!

CAMPUS PUB CRAWL

This was a very popular event last year

This was a very popular event last year and should be a big hit once again this year. Get hold of a partner of the opposite sex and run down to the pub around 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday night. You start off by being tied together at the ankles and presented with two beer each. You then have to slide, stagger or crawl, tied together all the way, to all the pubs on campus and drink two beer at each one. You then arrive back at the pub for the grand finale and two more beer.

CAR PUB RALLY

As in the past, you will need a car and three other people to drink. The driver is not allowed to drink. A route will be set out in advance, and contestants will proceed to the various hotels and drink two beer at each one. This is NOT a race (i.e. you will not win by bombing along at 90 m.p.h. and chugging).

JUGRALLY(PACK-A-SACK)

This will be a relay race involving teams of four people. More details will be available some time this week.

Contestant in the once popular Lambda 500 race reaches a pit-stop on his tour.



Accidental dislodging of the steering column poses handicap for contestant in the midst of the Lambda 500 tricycle race. The race is now defunct, due to the excruciating demands placed on the participants.

AGEN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

2:00 - 7:00 p.m.

CAR PUB RALLY

Starts in the Great Hall and ends in the Pub

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

1:45 - 3:00 p.m.

HAMMER & NAIL CONTEST
LOG SAWING CONTEST

Both in the VIP Square

3:00 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.

MONSTER BALL CONTEST
Also in the VIP Square

4:45 - 5:30 p.m.

TUG OF WAR CONTEST
Again, in the VIP Square. This is your chance to show your muscles (you get to show off your 'Molson's Muscle' on Friday!)

7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

CAMPUS PUB CRAWL
Starts at the Pub and ends there too, if you make it!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

PING PONG AND POOL TOURNAMENT
In the Games Room (G-24 - Student Street)

8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

RESOFFENFEST
This Oom-pah-pah blast takes place in the Great Hall with music by Jack Musico's Oompah band. \$2. per person, and you get a free mug! The first 175 people will receive a special Winter Carnival mug. The others will receive plain mugs.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY

12:30 - 1:00

CHOCOLATE SLOSH
Great Hall area

3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

ANNUAL ELBOW BENCH AND QUICK DRAW CONTEST
In the Great Hall (This is your chance to show off your Muscle!)

4:00 - 5:30

SPAGHETTI EATING CONTEST
Hitching Post Area

8:15 - 11:00 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Our Vees will be out to out-shoot U

Let's support one of our athletes sports!

8:00 - 1:00 a.m.

DISCO
This inexpensive of good music will be held in the Hall.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

BALL HOCKEY
UC Parking Lot
Parking Lot area
Get a team together get some fresh

6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

VEE'S WOMEN'S
We're playing in the Ben Ave
Let's support team!

8:00 - 10:30

Our HOCKEY TEAM
vying against Blues. Go out there and beat them on!

During Carnival, on Tuesday the 1st and Friday the 4th, come over to the Great Hall to enjoy the music of "Prairie Oyster" and entertain you with some Bluegrass you would care to hear. While you are at the cash bar, treat yourself to a drink of Nursing Students. This sort of

Below is the agenda for the 1977 Carnival. There are a few new events this year, all of which you are encouraged to participate in (it isn't fatal, y).

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the 3rd, 4th and 5th, we will be presenting "White Lies and Blue Lies". Go see it! - a little culture never hurt anyone.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL
U of T gets another
beating from our Men's
hoopers.

8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

GREASER NIGHT
Good ol' Percy and the
Teardrops will be here
to rock 'n' roll all night.
Get in the spirit and the
Brylcream! It's one of
the funnest nights you'll
ever have!
Advance Tickets - \$2. per
person.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

PANCAKE BRUNCH
This tummy teaser will
be held in the U of S
Administration Lounge.
If you haven't had a square
meal all week, come out and
have all the pancakes you can
eat for only \$1.00!

1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

ICE SLALOM
Sponsored by the Sudbury
Sports and Light Car Club,
this event will take place
in Parking Lot #10 (Lower
Parking Lot). Should prove
to be a great spectator
event as well as a challenge
to anyone who's in it.

2:00 p.m. - 4:00

HOCKEY
Our Vees get another
shot at the U of T
puckers at the Sudbury
Arena

6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Our Vees take on U of
T again at the Ben Avery
PhysEd Centre

at, Wednesday the 2nd, Thursday the 3rd,
the Great Hall anytime after 12 Noon to
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s, Country Rock, and almost anything else
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o the terrific back rubs given by the School
f fun will go on until around 6:00 p.m.

77 Winter Carnival. You'll notice that there
long with the "Old Faithfuls". Come on out
you know!)

ay nights, our own University Players
and Black Comedy" in the Fraser Auditorium.
ver hurt anybody!

HAMMER NAIL CONTEST

This should prove to quite an ex-
citing event. You are provided with
one Hammer, One Nail (about 4"
long), a piece of wood, and Beer.

Every time you swing that hammer,
you have to chug a beer - hit, miss,
or bounce the hammer off your
thumb (at least you won't feel the
pain). First yone to pound the nail
all the way into the board wins a
prize.

ELBOW BENDING AND QUICK-DRAW CONTEST

Always one of the most popular
events, this contest will test the
strength of your **MOLSON'S MUSCLE**
Get together with 3 other people,
and you have a team. Talk to your
College or Pro School rep about
trials and entry forms.

AUTOMOBILE ICE SLALOM

Details on the two classes of
entries and rules regarding the
road-worthiness of your car
can be obtained at the SGA office.
The registration fee will be \$2
in advance and \$2.50 at the event.
Only 30 people will be allowed to
enter, so sign up early.

You will
You will get an opportunity to
test your driving skills in the lower
parking lot. Pilons will be set
up and you will have to drive around
them. This should be a super event
to go watch too.

MONSTER BALL

This sports event is somewhat
similar to the tug-of-war, ex-
cept that you push instead of pull.
The huge ball is placed in the
middle of the playing area and
the two teams try to push the
ball past the scoring line.

CHOCOLATE SLOSH

If you like marshmallows and
chocolate sauce, this is the
event for you. Or if you have
an intense hatred for both these
foods, you might enjoy feeding
them to somebody else.
The contest is set up as follows:
There are teams of two people,
both of whom wear green garbage

bags. These people are then
blindfolded and receive 6 marsh-
mallows and a dish of chocolate
syrup. One person on the team
(the one who detests marshmallows)
dips the little white goodies into
the gooey syrup and tries to
direct them into the other person's
mouth. The first team to eat all
the marshmallows and say
(get this) "rubber baby buggy
bumpers" wins. Should be a
blast and a half.

SNOW SCULPTURES

Always a popular feature of
the carnival, snow sculptures
can be created by any group you
choose to get together. Please
note, however, that all sculptures
must be completed by midnight,
January 30th!

PING PONG AND POOL

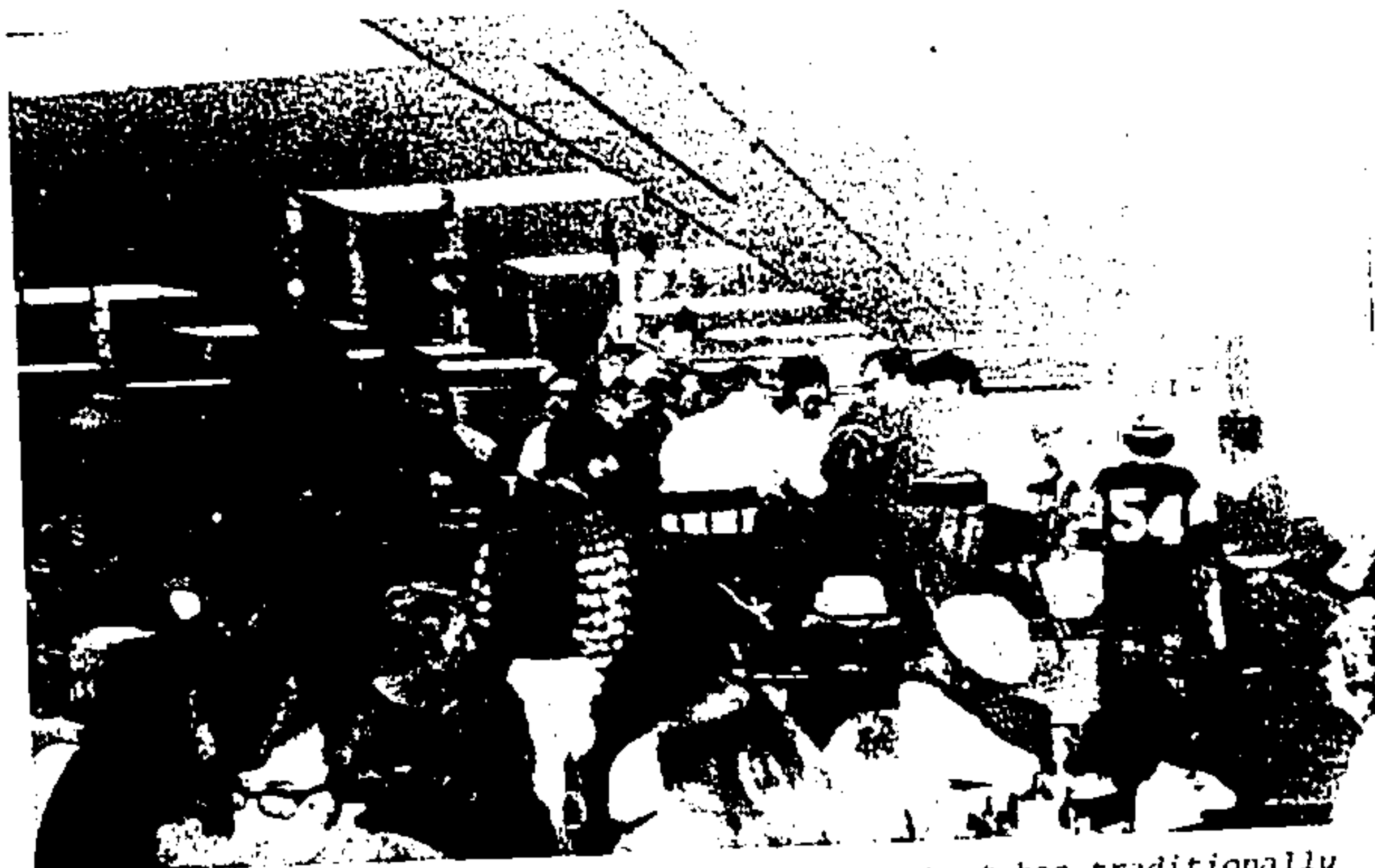
There will be men's and ladies'
singles in both sports. Winners
advance to the Championship
rounds and losers go into the
Consolation Finals. Everyone is
guaranteed at least 2 games.
There must be a minimum of four
people entered in any one of these
events, or it will be cancelled.
The fun will be at the Games Room
on Students Street. Entry forms
available at the SGA.

SPAGHETTI EATING

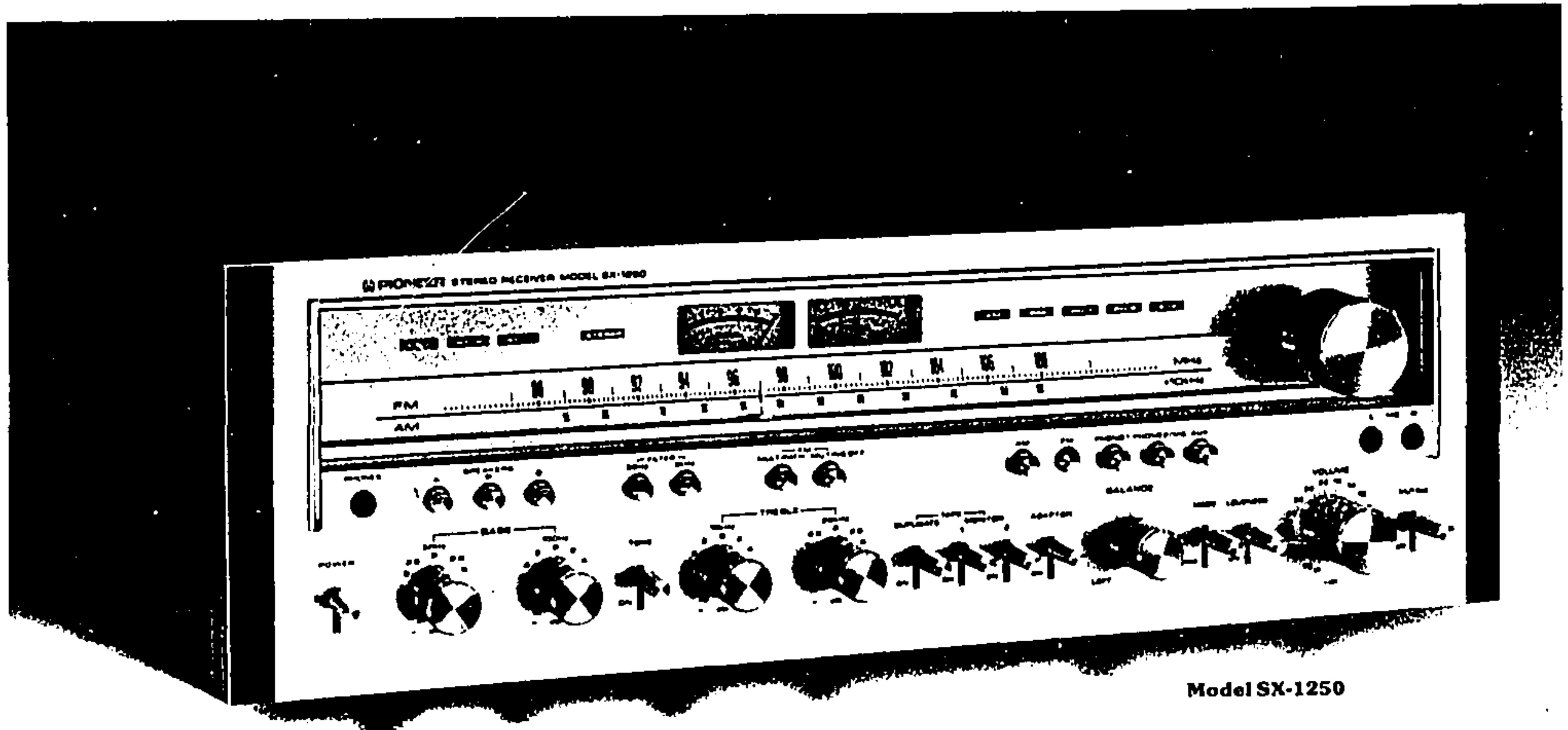
This one's for all you 'Momma
Mia' types. You will be placed
in front of a plate filled to the
brim with 1/2 pound of spaghetti,
complete with sauce. Whoever
slurps it up the fastest wins.



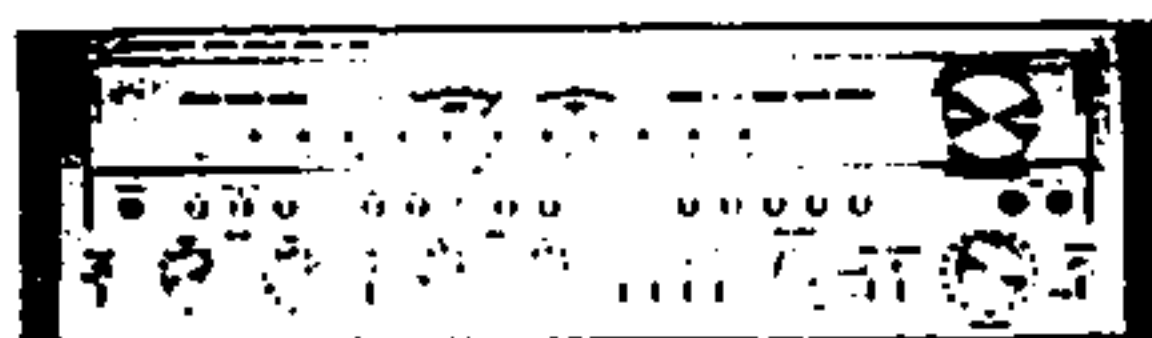
Merrymaking is the name of the game all through
the Carnival week.



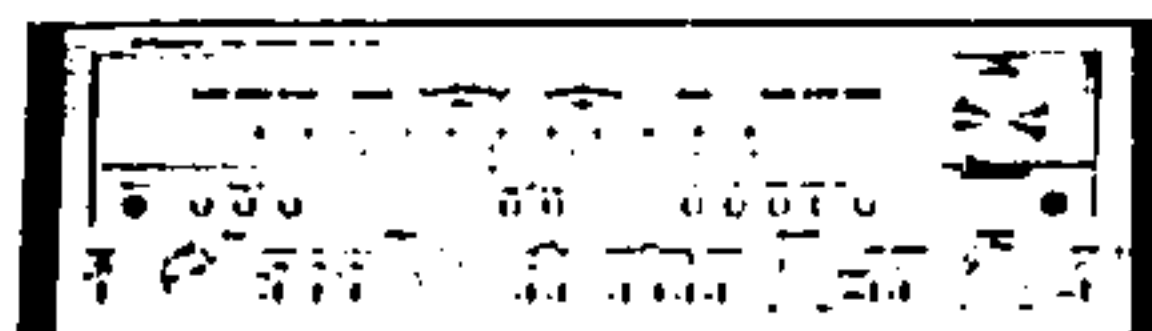
The annual Elbow-bending and Quick-draw Contest has traditionally
been the single most popular event of the week. This year promises
to be equally as successful.



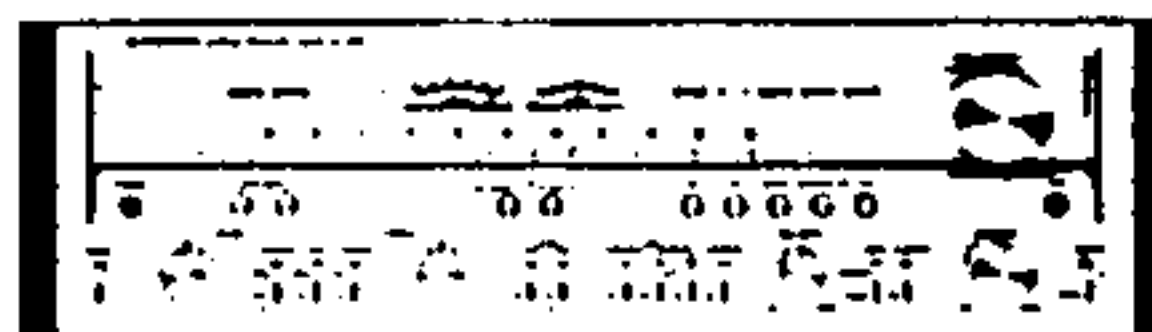
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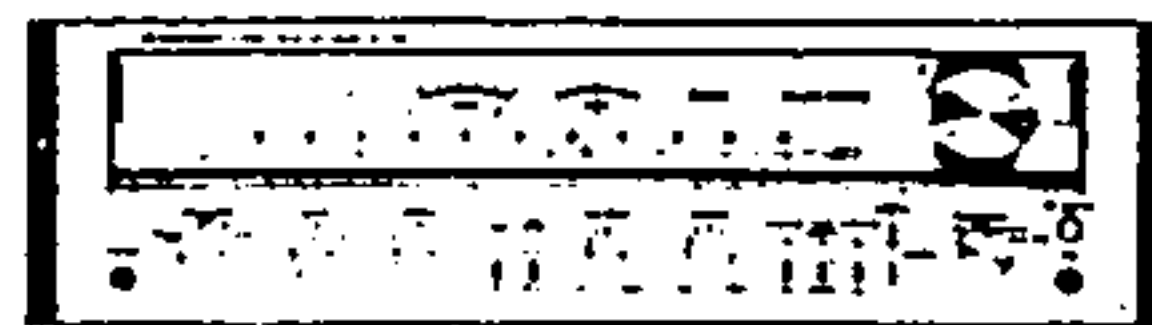
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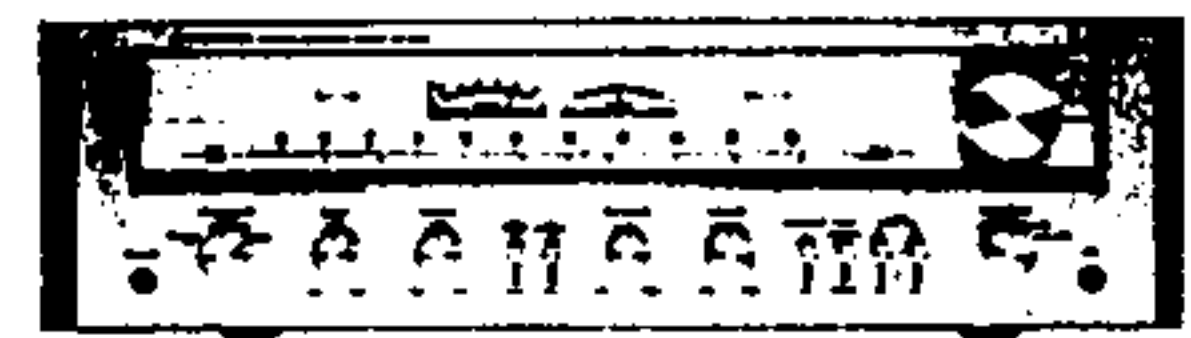


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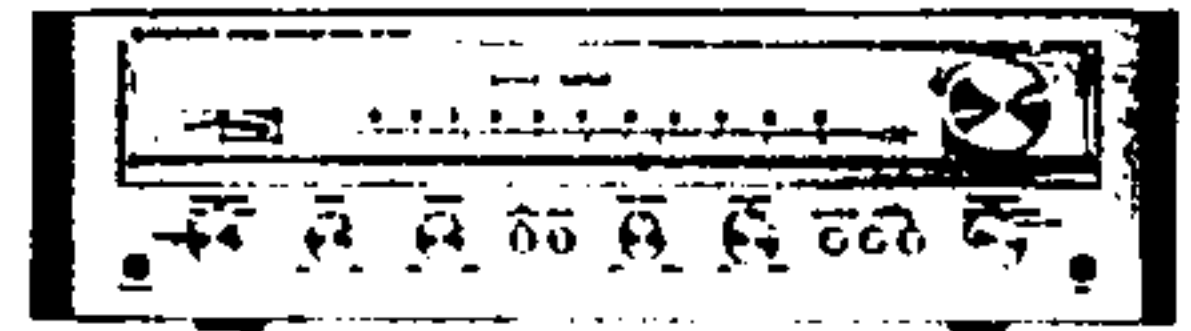
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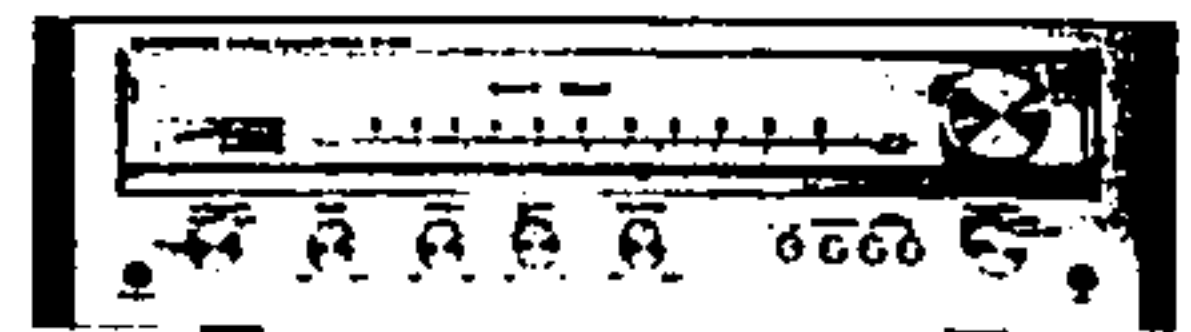
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SGA plans rest of year

Nine people attended the special planning conference held on Sunday at the call of the S.G.A. Only four of the eleven Professional Schools and College councils sent representatives to the meeting. They were University College, Thornloe College, University of Sudbury College and the School of Translators.

FACULTY SUPPORT LAVAL STRIKE FUND

Here at Laurentian the Laurentian University Faculty Association (LUFA) is hoping to have all members and non-members donate 0.1% of their salary to the Laval strike fund. The Laval people are in debt several hundred thousand dollars because of the prolonged strike. The 0.1% represents about \$25 to the average professor.

At a November meeting LUFA had passed a motion supporting the Laval strike. Gary Clarke pointed out that the Laurentian faculty had been in a similar position five years ago when they had gone on strike and had received help from other faculty associations across the country. A subsequent motion to donate 1% of their salaries to the Laval professors was held up because of procedural wrangling over whether the donation should be on an "opt-in" or "opt out" basis (The donation would have been deducted from each member's check in order to qualify for tax deductions. Under the "opt-in" system, professors would have to say they wanted to make the donation. The "opting-out" method allowed for those who did not want to donate to pull out of the system, however each person who didn't "opt-out" would have the money deducted from his/her check.)

Information Officer Wes Cragg said that the 1% donation was what had finally been decided on. \$6500 would be raised if all Laurentian faculty were to make the donation.

The conference had been called by the SGA to discuss a number of varied issues. Most important was the clarification of dates for various social events during the year. It also came to light that a number of concerts will be held in the Fraser Auditorium this term.

Dan Hill will be playing in the Fraser this coming Sunday. March 16 will have Valdy playing in the auditorium and there is a possibility that the Good Brothers will appear in concert on April 14 or 15. The only SGA sponsored concert is the Good Brothers concert.

Another important topic was a discussion of the SGA's role in social activities. A motion was passed at the last SGA meeting saying that the SGA enter negotiations with the Professional School and College councils... with

respect to refocusing the SGA's involvement in social functions.

The role was discussed but no consensus was reached. Several SGA members at the conference seemed to disagree with the intent of the motion but it appeared that most of the college and professional school representatives liked the idea. Basically it was suggested that the SGA only be directly involved with Carnival and Orientation and that the rest be left to other campus groups. As well as pulling out of organizing, the SGA would also provide additional money, particularly for smaller groups, to put on large scale social events. Richard Hoffman promised to have the Social Committee draw up firmer proposals on the idea and send these out to the various college and pro school

councils for feedback.

Other items on the agenda were progress reports on the Winter Carnival and Course Evaluations. The evaluations will be held March 17 and 18.

Information on the visa student situation as well as the anti-tuition fee hike campaign were also presented. With regards to the anti-tuition fee hike protest Richard Hoffman said that 'something will be happening February 10'.

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BOOK REVIEW

"Little Giant in the World of Sport"

A Sports Comparison Study, GDR - Canada; a collection of articles by Doug Gilbert, Professor Carr and Tom Morris. Kontakt Press, 64 pages, 50 cents.

Reviewed by Jim Tester

To put it mildly, most Canadians were surprised when the German Democratic Republic chased the Soviet Union (while beating the United States) in the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games medal race.

With a population of less than 18 million, the GDR garnered 40 gold, 25 silver, and 25 bronze medals in competition with the world's best. How did they do it?

Just over a year ago, Canada hosted a GDR vs. Canada women's track and field exhibition meet at Laurentian University. In most events, the German women proved to be superior, but they were not that much better than one could put his finger on the tangible dif-

ferences. What, indeed, makes them the world's best female track and field team?

A recently published booklet, "Little Giant in the World of Sport", gives the answers. The booklet consists of sport articles, mostly by Doug Gilbert, a sports writer for the Montreal Gazette. Gilbert, a Canadian and former world-class 400-meter runner, was the first North American sports writer to take a first-hand look at the GDR sports "miracle" from the inside.

His comparisons with the Canadian amateur sport effort make interesting reading, as he sharply probes the GDR sports set-up. Basing himself on the GDR experience, he poses some stimulating proposals for Canadian amateur athletics.

On reading this booklet, anyone interested in physical fitness will get new insights into sports' aims and organization.

"Little Giant in the World of Sport" is available at Wolfe's, the Book Mine, and University Book Store.

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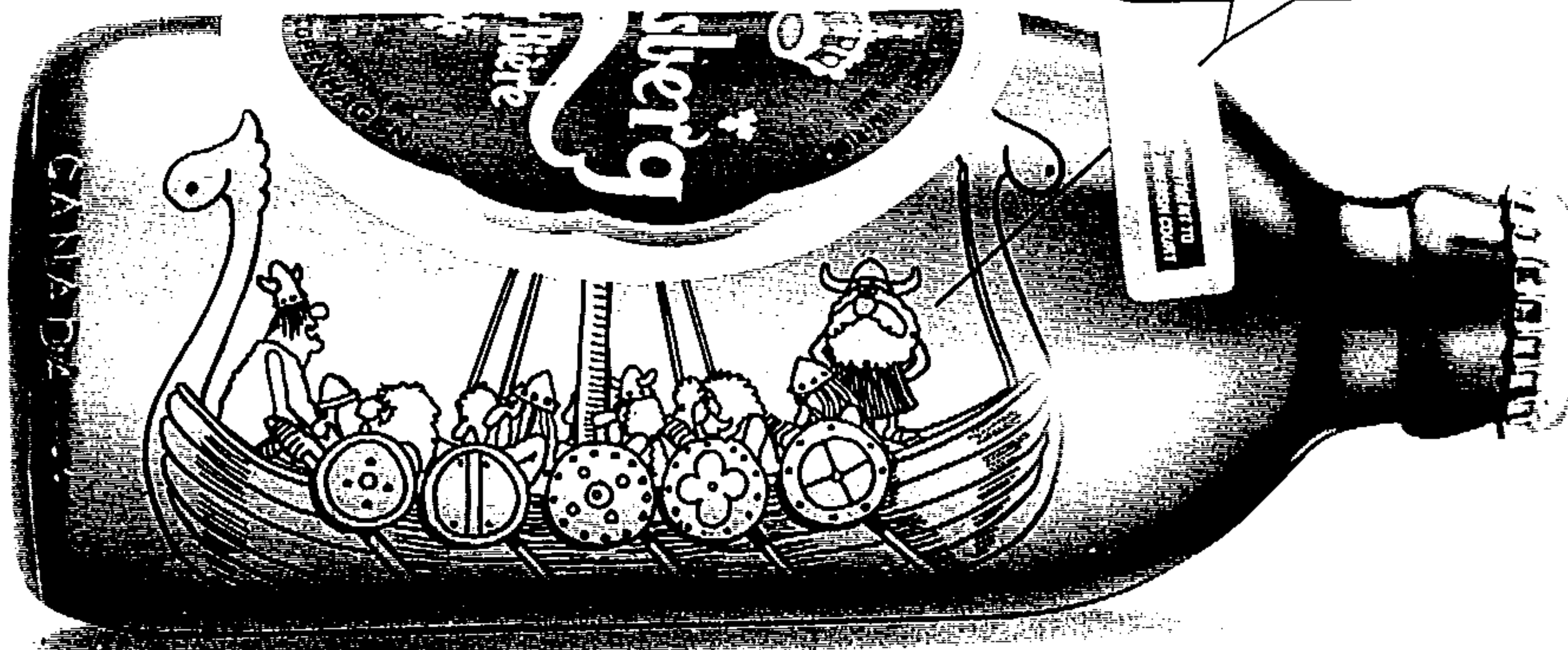
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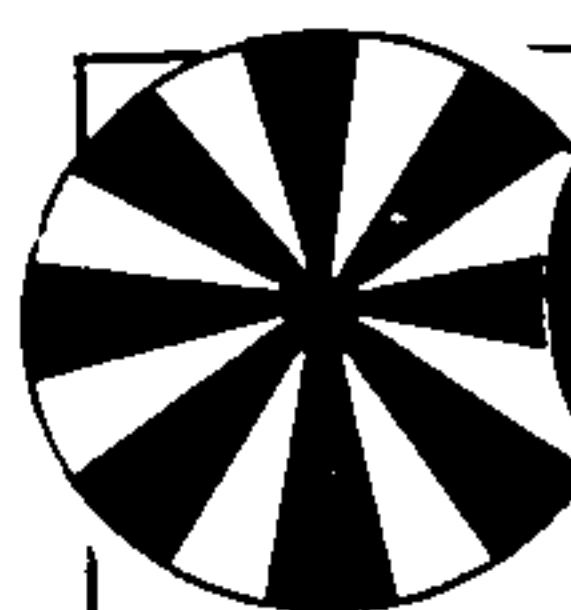
God's Not Dead Just Meditating

DENVER (CPS-CUP)--IF God is dead, what's left? Plenty according to a recent Gallup poll which indicates that millions of Americans are turning to transcendental meditation, yoga, astrology and the charismatic movement.

Six million Americans have embraced TM according to the poll. A few years ago the TM pitch said if one per cent of the population repeated their coded mantras twice a day, peace, and freedom and other facsimiles would appear.

Yoga runs a strong second to TM, with 5 million participants, and the charismatic movement, a religious group which interests itself in holding prayer groups and understanding many languages registered 3 million followers in the poll.

Astrology claims 32 million devotees, mostly women, with 90 per cent of Americans polled knowing their astrological sign. Eastern religions have pulled in 2 million Americans, the poll found.



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LAMBDA TOURS AND INFORMATION

While you are attending this Institute of higher education take time out for an information tour of Lambda. If you walk into our office we will take your hand and guide you through a mind expanding experience. Learn such fine pieces of newspaper jargon as: Copy! Put'er to bed, boy's! Extra! Pix! and Scoop! Warning: Experience relapses may have you suddenly finding yourself in a cataleptic state wandering about the Lambda office as we try to put out future issues.

1977 Ocufo

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1977 OCUFA Teaching Awards.

Teaching in the context of the OCUFA awards embraces virtually all levels of instruction -- graduate and undergraduate teaching, professional and continuing education faculty development. Activities such as course design, curriculum development, organization of teaching programs and other significant forms of leadership are often important contributions to the instructional process. Those who excel in any of these are eligible for the OCUFA Teaching Awards.

Nominations are invited from individuals or formal and informal groups of students, faculty and administrative administrators. No standardized form of nomination is used since the character of supporting documentation will vary widely from case to case.

The number of awards for 1977 will be limited to ten and these will be presented at the OCUFA Fall Council meeting in October.

Letters of nomination with appropriate supporting documentation should be sent to: the OCUFA Committee on Teaching Awards, 40 Sussex Avenue, Toronto M5S 1J7 by March 15, 1977. The name, address and telephone number of a person designated by the nominators to supply further information should also be included.

For further information: Lillian Smith, Information Officer, (416) 979-2117.

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ALBERTA STUDENTS PROTEST CUTBACKS

EDMONTON (CUP) -- The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) will co-ordinate a province-wide campaign against cutbacks in post-secondary education funding to follow up National Student Day (NSD) activity it was decided Oct. 31.

A committee will be set up to co-ordinate the protest on individual campuses delegates to the third semi-annual FAS conference decided.

"National Student Day should not be treated as something in isolation newly-elected FAS president Stephen Chesire said.

"It should be the beginning of a major campaign."

Delegates moved that government funds "be sufficient to allow institutions to maintain good quality education without restrictive quotas

or increases in tuition"

"The basic concern with tuition and cutbacks is there's more hikes coming," said Alberta NSD co-ordinator Noel Jantzie.

"I wouldn't be surprised if by February or March word comes down that tuition fees will have to rise again."

FAS will also seek membership on the province's student finance board which is expanding its membership according to FAS executive-secretary Brian Mason.

The Nov. 9 NSD was called by the National Union of Students in May to promote discussion on accessibility to post-secondary education and the related financial issues of tuition increases, funding cutbacks and student unemployment.

CANADA MANPOWER TO DISCUSS

STUDENT SUMMER UNEMPLOYMENT

OTTAWA (CUP)-- The minister of manpower and immigration has agreed to student requests for a meeting to discuss summer unemployment.

In a letter dated Nov. 30, Bud Cullen told National Union of Students (NUS) president Riel Miller he would meet with NUS representatives at "a mutually-convenient date" to discuss first hand the issues you have expressed in your letter."

Cullen was referring to a request from Miller Oct. 13 that NUS meet with the minister to talk about student input into federal job-creation programs.

NUS Executive-secretary Dan O'Connor said NUS representatives will agree to the ministers offer and will probably meet with Cullen after "briefing NUS member student councils on

the unemployment situation"

Cullen tabled proposed work programs for Canada's 750,000 unemployed, including students, in the House in late October. The two major programs, Canada Works and Young Canada Works are designed to create 61,000 jobs and 21,000 jobs respectively.

The latter program calls for jobs of short duration with wages based on provincial minimum levels. NUS criticized the programs, pointing to an estimated student unemployment rate of up to 25 per cent last summer and the fact the federal government has created less jobs than the 40,000 jobs it slashed with the cancellation of the Opportunities for Youth and related programs last year.

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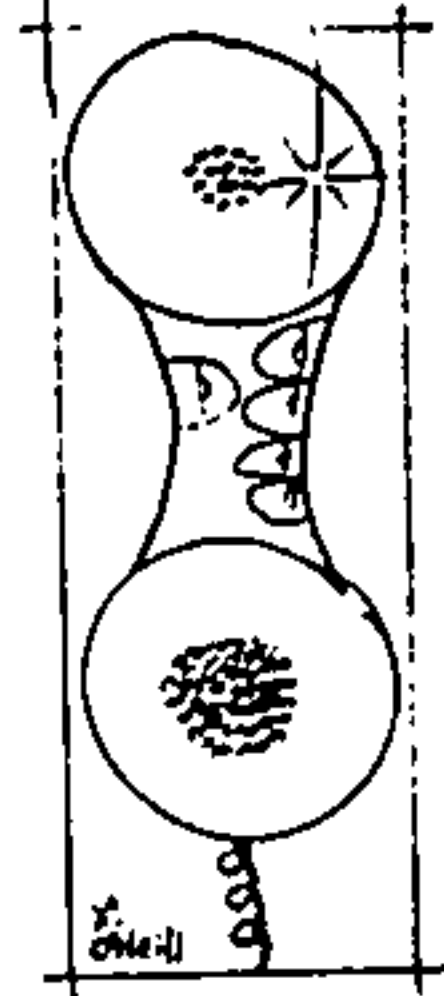
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The student leaders in Ontario feel that it is wrong. The only thing the increase will do is hinder the accessibility of less financially stable students. Some will say "Oh we get loans they will cover it." To let you in on a fact, the government has been promising a improvement in the OSAP program, but what have we

seen in concrete terms, absolutely nothing! When we ask the Ministry how the program will be improved we don't get an answer. I guess they must not know!

I attended an O.F.S. meeting on Saturday January 15 with representatives from around the province. The position taken was that the increase is wrong and should be rolled back. We felt that we had the support of the students with over 30,000 signatures on petitions objecting to the increase. What is needed now is to get the support of the public, it presently does not know the facts of this issue. Why should the students of this province have their tuition increased to the highest in the country in conjunction with cutbacks in funding and deterioration of standards. With the media's help, hopefully, we will present the facts and figures to the people of the province. We will also be informing the high school graduates and their parents along with your own parents of these facts.

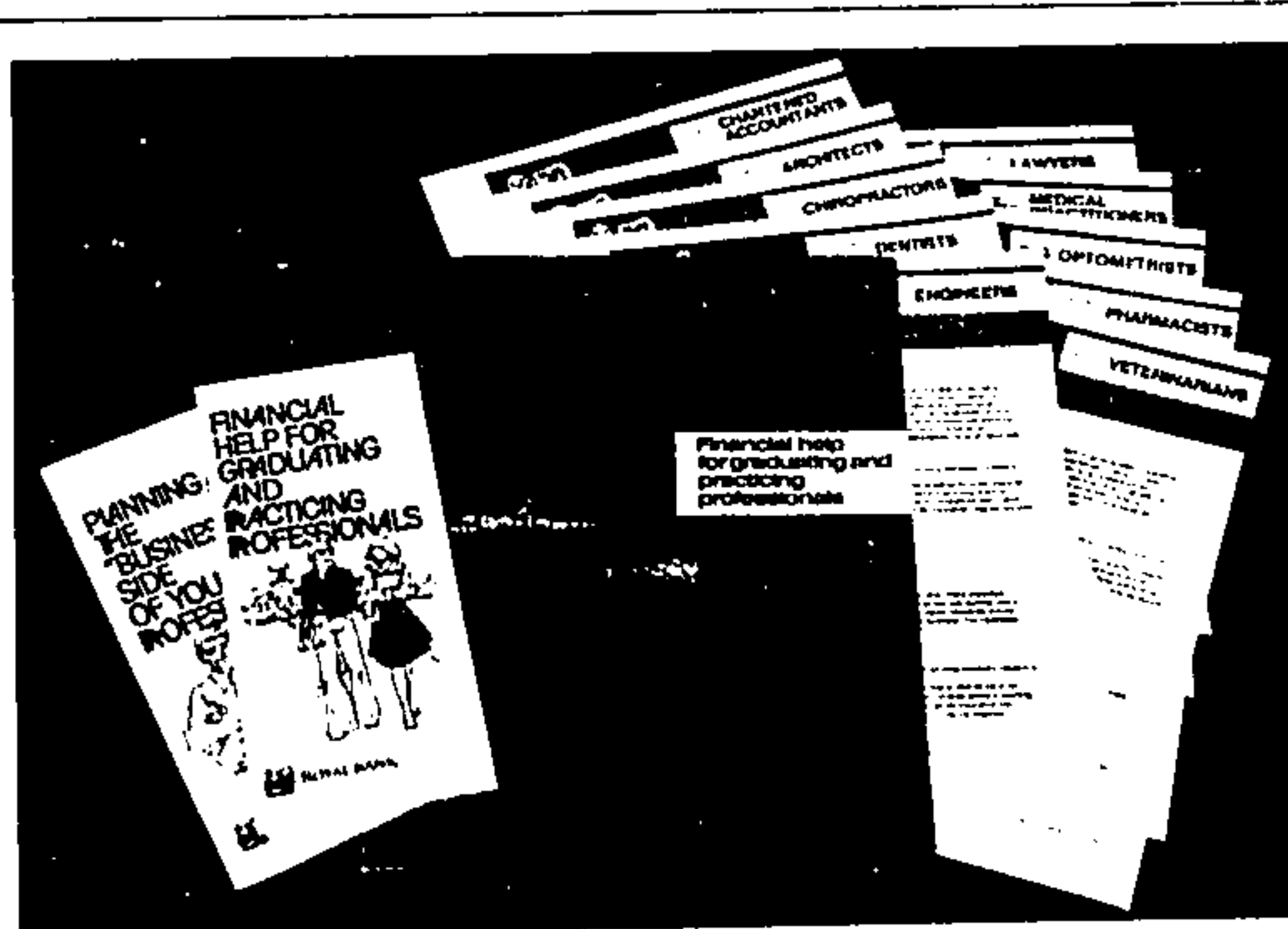
At the meeting we also decided

that the students around the province will take provincially co-ordinated local action. On February 10 each institution will individually decide what it will do on its own campus that day. To this end, the External Committee of the S.G.A. will meet at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday

January 19th in the "Fish-bowl" of the S.G.A. office (G-9) to make these decisions and implement a publicity campaign. Everyone and anyone is invited to participate and become involved.

At the O.F.S. meeting there was some talk over the lack of concern by the students. What is it? We all know that the job market for graduates is continuously deteriorating. In the back of your mind do you believe by paying more for your education that you have a better chance of getting a job when you graduate? If that is the case, you've got it all wrong, baby!

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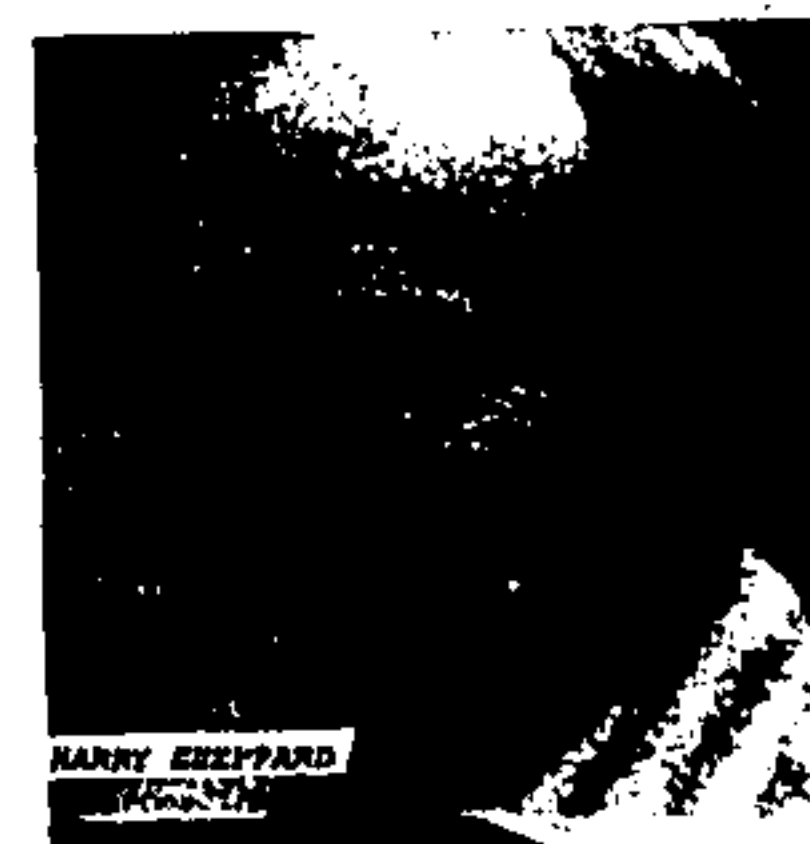
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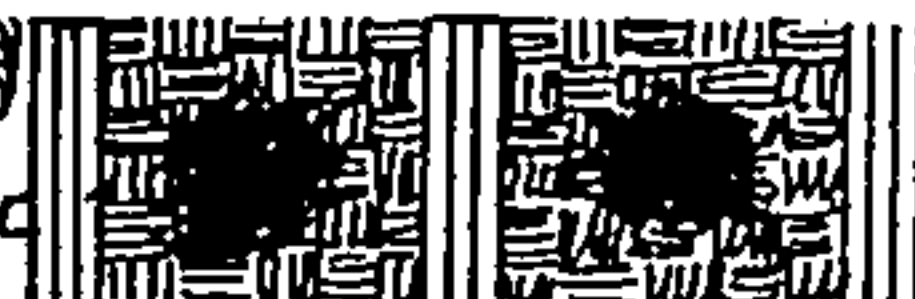
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CANO IN CONCERT!!!

On Saturday night in the Fraser Auditorium, I was waiting in anticipation for the concert to begin. It had been some time since I heard Cano and I had never listened to Ian Tamblyn's music.

Ian, Kim Erikson and Jeff Willis gave a sense of ease and contentment. Sharing some of his experiences with the audience he projected the idea... Grab a cushion and sit down. But the crowd's interest seem to be for Cano's appearance. Pierre came out, doing his impression of a frog and announced Cano.

The concert began with a song by Rachel Palement. Her musical voice was a simple preparation for what was to come. My eyes focused on the group as a whole. They emitted a feeling of unity and belonging.

I listened to the first few songs remembering them from the last performance. The words remained the same, but more instrumental was added. André Palement, portraying L'Veux Médéric gave a sense of identification to the audience. The tempo was climbing and as I looked at the audience... so did they.

What I was impressed by was their introduction of their 75 minute production of a child growing up. My ears were sharpened by the sounds they were playing; instruments I had never seen before. Their interpretation was original and well put together. That's when I started to really see them as

good performers.

People around me began clapping longer and louder for each song thereafter.

The atmosphere at first was dampened by the presence of television cameras. Cano came on stage strong yet they seemed to hold back. They grew more comfortable as the crowd did. The group consists of eight musicians and three technicians as André Palement expressed: Nous sommes huit musiciens mais nous sommes vraiment onze.

One of my favourite songs, Hail Sainte-Marie, sung by Marcel Aymar, was interpreted differently than the one on their album. I enjoyed listening to the various shades they gave it.

Cano being a product of Northern Ontario and l'Acadie, write their music on that theme, making sure that everyone is aware of it. The concert began affecting my senses slowly at first but toward the end they were very much aroused. The combination of Cano's enthusiasm and the crowd's participation (as you must have gathered by now) gave me a good feeling.

Even though I like Cano, they lost my mind at times due to the length of some of their songs. The instrumental they added was good but I felt they were trying to make too much of it. My attention was also diverted by the cameras. I think Cano at times was also reminded of it.

As Cano ended their concert with another solo from Rachel, the audience remained silent. This

accentuated the soft tone Rachel gave to the song: Les Rues d'Ottawa. Once finished Cano received a standing ovation, which from the look on their faces, surprised them. They expressed their appreciation by thanking Mid-Canada Television but most of all they thanked the people for coming.

They were called out to play more. They took this opportunity to play their first english 45 record. Another standing ovation was given. Cano left the stage for the last time with a look of satisfaction and gratitude.

The musicians are:
André Palement
Rachel Palement
Marcel Aymar
John Doerr
Mike Kendel
Wasy Kohut
Dave Burt
Michel Dasté
Lighting and Sound:
Mark (Ticoq) Debone
Gary McGroarty
Michel Gallagher

If I forgot any names, forgive me.

After the concert, I left the auditorium feeling good. Someone later asked me how it was. I always feel a little dazed after a concert and I couldn't find the words to explain the feelings it gave me. All I can say is... I liked it.

I'm looking forward to hearing the new songs they're working on presently.

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Men's B-ball Vees
hold top spot

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At Christmas time the Voyageurs continued on their cross Canada tour reported on in last weeks paper from Winnipeg, to Calgary and Halifax. As well as playing there, Laurentian entertained Queens in a game on Friday evening at home.

In Calgary the Voyageurs played very well and came within an ace of taking the tourney. In Laurentians first game they defeated a pesky University of Lethbridge squad 95-77. They then went up against their rivals from the north, the Lakehead Norwesters. The game was close all the way as Laurentian pulled out a 85-76 victory. The final game against Calgary was a frustrating experience for the Sudbury school. Whenever the momentum seemed to be turning in the Voyageurs favor some questionable foul calls stymied them. In the end Calgary won by a score of 85-81. There was some consolation for Laurentian however as Jeff Bennett was named to the all-star team and Reni Dolcetti was named tournament M.V.P.

On the next day the Voyageurs set out on a mission for Halifax. After spending 15 hours on an plane that stopped in every Canadian city but Smooth Rock Falls the weary wanderers landed in Halifax and took a well deserved rest.

Unfortunately the Laurentian squad forgot to wake up the next evening as they lost 101-97 to the University of Prince Edward Island. The next evening the Voyageurs again put on a poor showing in defeating the University of Maine 97-90. However by this time the team was extremely tired.

Saturdays game against Queens was the Voyageurs best defensive game of the year, as they ripped the Kingston school 84-41. The Voyageurs shot an incredible 60% from the field while substituting freely. Jeff Bennett led all scorers as he hit on nine of 10 shots from the field and scored 20 points. Varauj Guramian was

next in line with 18 points.

The Voyageurs now hold a seven win, one loss record in league play to hold down top spot in the league. They journey to Ottawa and Carleton who are both tied with York in second place in the league standings. The games are very important to Laurentian as they need to finish in first place in the league in order to host the league playoffs. The Voyageurs were ranked second nationally but with the recent losses of No. one Manitoba it looks very likely that the Voyageurs will be the new No. one team. Next weeks game with Ottawa will be nationally televised on the C.B.C. national network at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

-david wells

Hockey tournament next week

-john hamilton

The 7th edition of the Laurentian Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament will take place before Winter Carnival this year. The reason for this is so that more people will be able to support the Laurentian teams in the tournament. Four teams from the Sudbury campus will be participating in the 16 team

tournament, which runs over 3 days: January 27, 28, and 29. The undefeated University of Sudbury squad should be one of the strongest teams in the tournament. The Phys. Ed. Puck Hogs are preparing an extra strong team with several editions for the tournament. University College is sticking with its regular schedule team. The SPAD team is picking up a fifth defenseman and a third line from the 1st year "SPAD LADS". Rumor has it that Moe "BUZZER" Martel may be returning from retirement to coach the Spad Squad for the tourney.

U of S plays its first game at noon on Thursday January 27 against Glendon College, who are currently in 2nd place in the York University Intra-mural League. SPAD plays University College from U of T at 3 p.m. on Thursday the 27th. That game will be followed by UC's opening game against last year's consolation winners, the Aggies from the University of Guelph at 4:30. The Puck Hogs play the first place team from York, (Vanier College) at 6 p.m. This should be one of the best games of the tournament.

The 3 day affair takes place at the Sudbury arena. The A.C.T. Lounge will be open for "refreshments" throughout legal bar hours for the whole 3 days.

The largest out-of-town contingent to date will take part in this year's tournament.

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Women's B-Ball Vees
win two games

-debbie snow

The Laurentian Women's Basketball team played two home games on the weekend. Friday night saw Laurentian beat Western, the leading team in the Western Division of Ontario, by a score of 75-48. Chris Critelli led Laurentian with 14 points and 8 rebounds. Anne Hurley and Jan Trombly scored 14 and 12 points respectively.

Western's Eleanor McKeague scored 16 points and pulled down 5 rebounds in a losing cause.

On Saturday night Laurentian beat Queens 77-30. Jan Trombly played a good game for Laurentian scoring 18 points and grabbing 9 rebounds. Michelle Belanger scored 14 points and Kim Hansen scored 13. Jan Trombly shot 80% and Kim Hansen shot 75% from the floor.

Donna Roman, a former Laurentian player, played a good game for Queens. She was their top scorer and rebounder, scoring 7 points



Chris Critelli

and pulling down 6 rebounds.

The Vees are on the road next weekend as they travel to Ottawa to play Carleton on Friday night and Ottawa on Saturday afternoon.

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Last year's champion, Stong College from York are returning and play their opening game against Erindale College from U of T at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday the 27th. Stong also won the tournament in 1975, but they are rumored to be somewhat weaker this year. The strongest team from York is supposed to be Vanier College, who are in first place in their intramural league.

Last year's Consolation Champs the Ontario Agriculture College's Aggies from the University of Guelph will be trying for the Championship this year. They had the benefit of staying an extra day on campus last year because of the snowstorm. Many players are returning, and they will be looking up their old friends. Several players will be returning in search of the good times and parties they experienced last year. Stong College is bringing a large contingent of former players and fans.

One major social event is the "DISCO" planned for Friday January 28. It will also be a great way to "warm-up" for the Winter Carnival, which starts February 1st. It will also be a great way to meet some of the 200-odd out-of-town hockey players.

The tournament is in its 7th year of existence, and this is the third year that it will be run by the Sports Administration Students. This year they are making tickets readily available before the tournament in each residence on campus, and at Ken Bahnuke's office at the Phys. Ed. Bldg. A 3 day pass is only \$1.50, and students are urged to purchase them, as daily passes will cost \$1.00 so the tournament committee expects the tournament passes to go quickly.

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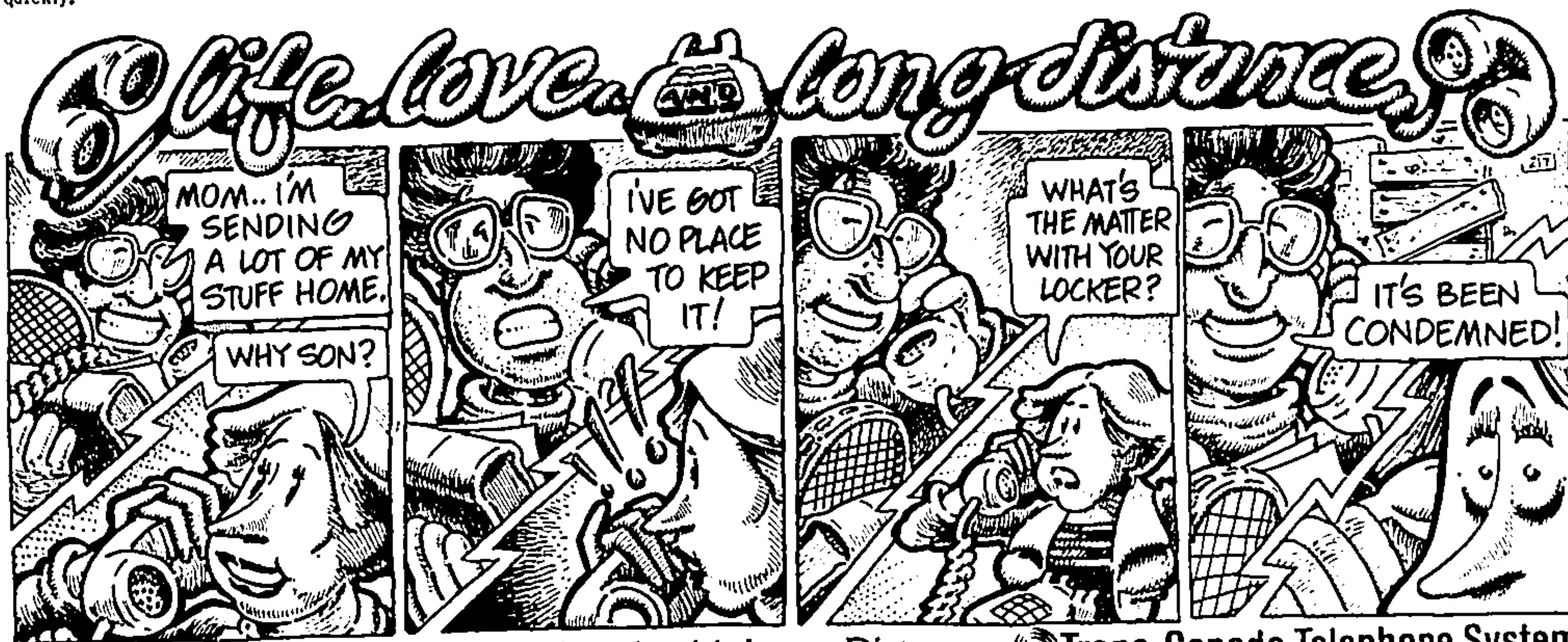
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-dave blea

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